

## BRITAIN ASKS HITLER FOR HIS COUNTER PROPOSALS

Invites Expression of German Views on Plan of Four Locarno Signatories for Settlement of Rhine Question.

## FRENCH POINT TO THEIR CONCESSIONS

English Picture Occupation of Buffer Zone by International Troops as Brief—Reich Envoy Flies to Berlin.

LONDON, March 21.—British officials announced today that they had invited Reichsfuehrer Hitler to make counter-proposals to the terms offered by the other Locarno signatories for the settlement of the Rhine question.

These officials said the Germans were free to express their point of view and to make alternative suggestions for any provisions in the Locarno accord which they considered objectionable.

Tempering the sharpness of the peace plan announced in the British White Paper yesterday, London word to Hitler that the interim period during which the proposed international force would occupy the Rhine zone would be "as short as the British can make it," and possibly only a few weeks.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden intended to go to Chequers, Prime Minister Baldwin's official country residence, late today, but said he would return to London at once should the Germans desire a conference.

Official French sources in London pointed out that France had made five major concessions in agreeing to the four-power proposal in return for which they had effected a virtual military alliance with Great Britain, Belgium and Italy.

The French listed as their concessions:

1. France took no immediate action in the Rhineland as the peace treaty permitted.
2. France agreed to a plan which does not include sanctions or punitive action against Germany.
3. France has dropped the stipulation that German troops must be removed from the Rhine zone.
4. France has agreed to drop the French-Russian mutual military assistance pact if The Hague Court of International Justice renders a decision against the two-power treaty.
5. If The Hague Court's decision is favorable to France, it will not insist that Germany withdraw its troops from the Rhineland.

On receipt of the British invitation to make counter-proposals, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador-at-large, left for Berlin by plane, and League sources expected he would bring back suggestions for modification of the four-power plan.

The terms were formally considered by the League Council in secret session last night. The Locarno signatories proposed the creation of a new buffer zone in Germany under patrol of an international force, to replace the old demilitarized Rhine zone.

Summary of Proposals.  
The elements of the proposals, as published in a British White Paper yesterday, are:

1. The German Government is invited to present its argument against the French-Russian mutual assistance pact to the Court of International Justice at The Hague.
2. All movement of troops or war material into the Rhineland is suspended and a limit placed on troops already there.
3. An international force from armies of the Locarno guarantor Powers is to be established and stationed in a buffer zone in Germany along the borders of France and Belgium until a new security treaty is drawn up. The zone would be 20 kilometers (12 1/2 miles) wide, paralleling the frontier. German troops would be withdrawn from the zone.
4. An international commission would be set up to supervise the new zone.
5. A motion would be support-

## Big Movie Salaries Listed In Report to Congress

Late Will Rogers Is Second to T. J. Watson, Head of International Business Machine, Who Gets \$364,432.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Big pay of movie stars and captains of industry in the calendar and fiscal year of 1934 were listed today in supplemental Treasury reports of corporation salaries over \$15,000 made to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Thomas J. Watson of New York, president of International Business Machine, topped the list with a salary of \$364,432.

He was followed closely by Will Rogers, now dead, who received \$224,314 from Fox Film Corporation. Janet Gaynor, also of Fox Films, received \$252,583. W. R. Sheehan, a Fox vice-president, received \$109,000.

More Fox Film Salaries.  
Other Fox Film salaries made public were: Lew Ayres, actor, \$103,499; Richard Arlen, \$22,499; Warner Baxter, \$184,000; John Boles, \$57,750; Edward Burke, writer, \$91,500; Stepin Fetchit, actor, \$18,216; Charles Farrell, actor, \$55,000; Norman Foster, actor, \$32,933; Sam Hellman, writer, \$32,025; Jassen S. Jay, executive, \$49,583.33; Henry King, director, \$156,192; Edmund Lowe, actor, \$24,750; Jesse Lasky, producer, \$158,000; Sonya Levin, writer, \$30,000; Victor McLaglen, actor, \$30,000; Warner Oland, \$37,499; Ernest Pascal, writer, \$55,199; Al Rockett, producer, \$17,000; Spencer Tracy, actor, \$52,666; Shirley Temple, \$23,064.48; Sol M. Wurtzell, producer, \$104,000; Helen Twelvetrees, actress, \$46,000.

\$100,000 for Darryl Zanuck.  
Darryl F. Zanuck, Hollywood, vice-president of Twentieth Century Pictures Inc., \$104,333; Frederick March, actor, Hollywood, \$157,458; Wallace Beery, actor, \$100,000; Ronald Coleman, actor, \$108,284;

Maurice Chevalier, actor, \$150,000; Clark Gable, actor, \$94,666; George Arliss, actor, \$125,000; Charles Laughton, actor, \$65,000; Adolphe Menjou, actor, \$27,000; Jack Oakie, actor, \$21,208; Loretta Young, actress, \$36,952; Constance Bennett, actress, \$40,000; Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, \$15,400.

Harry Cohn, president Columbia Pictures Corp., \$182,000; Donald Cook, director, \$156,000; S. J. Brislin, \$139,750; Jack Holt, actor, \$48,408; Robert Riskin, writer, \$100,000; Victor Schertzinger, director, \$55,666; Lee Tracy, actor, \$39,583; Nancy Carroll, actress, \$49,583; Claudette Colbert, actress, \$38,666; Grace Moore, actress, \$35,000; Crosby Productions, Inc., H. L. Crosby Jr., Los Angeles, \$152,142.87; E. H. Crosby, secretary-treasurer, \$42,120.32; Charles K. Feldman, Beverly Hills, Cal., \$104,097.

\$197,568 for W. P. Chrysler.  
W. P. Chrysler, head of the Chrysler Corp., received \$197,568. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors, was paid \$201,693.

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. paid O. C. Adams, vice-president, \$100,040.

Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corp., received \$84,380.

The International Mercantile Marine Co. paid President P. A. S. Franklin \$64,964.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, received \$125,957. Philip Morris, Inc., paid L. B. McKitterick, president, \$99,071.

The salary report made today supplements similar statements filed with Congress last January under the revenue act. A move is now under way in Congress to repeal the section which provides publicity for corporate salaries.

Head's announcement said that 83 1/3 per cent of the capital stock of General American (41,666 shares out of the total of 50,000) was sold to the Southwestern Investors' Corporation of Dallas for \$60 a share, a total of \$2,499,960.

The stock was sold by the Equity Corporation, an Eastern holding company controlled by David M. Milton of New York, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

## GEN'L AMERICAN LIFE SELLS 83 PCT. OF CAPITAL STOCK

41,000 Shares Out of Total of 50,000 Transferred to New Texas Corporation—Price Is \$2,499,000.

## O'MALLEY SAYS HE WILL FIGHT DEAL

Insurance Official Declares Control of Firm Is Really Being Passed to Southwestern Life.

Announcement of a sale of a majority of the stock of the General American Life Insurance Co. to a new Texas corporation was made today by Walter W. Head, president of General American.

Questioned about the transaction by a Post-Dispatch reporter, State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmett O'Malley said at Columbia, Mo., that the deal was made without his knowledge or approval and that he would do his best to upset it.

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O'Malley's Statement.  
O'Malley said the transaction virtually amounted to sale of the General American stock to Southwestern Life, and he said the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. was a dummy corporation using the funds of Southwestern Life. Limitations of Texas law made it impossible for the Texas insurance company to hold the stock directly, he said.

Cost of the stock to the Milton group in 1933 was \$40 a share. Thus they realized a profit of \$33,320.

O'Malley commented on the fact that General American Life owned 52 1/2 per cent of the stock of Southwestern Life. This was purchased under a contract made by the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which General American took over.

Missouri State had contracted to pay for this stock by annual installments, and payments were completed by General American from the assets of Missouri State Life.

It is obvious that by this transaction the purchasers gained control not only of General American Life but also of Southwestern Life, since the stock of the latter owned by General American was a majority.

List of Trustees.  
The announcement of the sale said an irrevocable trust would be established under which the General American stock transferred to the Texas corporation would be voted for a long term of years. The trustees are to be Head, Thomas O. Moloney, chairman of Moloney Electric Co. of St. Louis, and Harry H. Langenberg, president of Langenberg Grain Co., St. Louis.

All three are directors of General American. This arrangement was said to assure continuity of control of General American in St. Louis.

Head said the transaction contemplated "mutualization" of General American. It was understood this would be accomplished by sale of the stock in the voting trust to the company for the purpose of mutualization. This would require approval of the State Insurance Department.

Firm Organized in 1933.  
The General American Life Insurance Co. was organized in 1933 to take over the Missouri State Life which was thrown into receivership in Circuit Court in St. Louis by O'Malley in August of that year. General American took over the Missouri State Life business under a contract approved by O'Malley, a lien of 50 per cent being placed on policy reserves to compensate for impairment of Missouri State Life assets.

## NINE INDICTED, ACCUSED OF FRAUD ON FEDERAL JOB

Architect and Contractor of Subsistence Project Near Arlington, Tex., Among Defendants.

## NAME OF DEAD MAN FOUND ON PAYROLL

Use of Inferior Pipe and Lumber in Construction of Dalworthington Gardens Alleged.

PORT WORTH, Tex., March 21.—Nine men were under bond today on charges of conspiracy to defraud and using inferior pipe and lumber in construction of Dalworthington Gardens, a Federal subsistence homestead colony near Arlington, Tex.

Ten indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury after an investigation. Those who made \$1000 bonds were O. R. Reese, C. H. Hanson, W. R. Fuller, J. M. Webb, John T. Orr, F. A. Mote, W. J. Poland, H. F. Kuehne and B. L. Spencer.

Kuehne of Austin was the architect and Mote of Dallas was the contractor. The others were employees on the project.

Charges in Indictments.  
Orr, Spencer, Reese and another person are charged with attempting to swindle the Government by buying inferior used water pipe. Orr, Reese, Mote and Kuehne were charged with using lumber inferior to that called for in specifications.

Using false payrolls and paying out \$36 on three occasions when no work was done by the person receiving the money was charged against Fuller, Hanson, Reese and Webb.

Conspiracy to defraud the Government by having the name of C. S. Poland, a dead man, placed on the payroll was charged against W. J. Poland and Reese.

Dalworthington Gardens was begun as a relief movement but to help provide homes for the men who already had an income. Eighty houses were built and offered for sale with from three to seven acres. It was intended for the owner to retain his employment but to use the plot of ground to increase his income and help pay for the home.

Under the operating plan, the houses were to be purchased at cost. Interest at 3 per cent is charged in buying a home and the purchaser has 30 years to complete payment.

Recently a Fort Worth American Legion Post investigated the project because a number of ex-soldiers were planning to buy homes there using their bonus as first payment. The post reported that a man would have to have an income of at least \$125 a month in order to live at the Gardens.

Inquiry by Interior Department Resulted in Indictments.  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Assistance to Rexford G. Tugwell said today an investigation of construction of Dalworthington homesteads near Arlington, Tex., was begun by the Interior Department before the project was transferred to the Resettlement Administration.

The investigation, which has resulted in indictment of nine men on charges of conspiracy to defraud, was referred to the Justice Department by the Interior Department, with approval by the Resettlement Administration.

## \$5000 GIVEN TO RED CROSS IN ST. LOUIS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Goal for City and County Is \$58,000; Fund to Go for Individual Aid.

About \$5000 in contributions have been received by the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross for Eastern flood sufferers. A goal of \$58,000 has been set for St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The contributions received to date include \$1000 from the International Shoe Co., the largest donation to date; \$500 from Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; \$100 from Archbishop Glennon; \$50 from the Elks and \$35 from Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion.

## ROSEGRANT'S CONVICTION OF KELLEY KIDNAPING IS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Found Guilty of Murdering Husband



MRS. HAZEL BELFORD GLAB.

PORT WORTH, Tex., March 21.—Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab was convicted by a jury of six men and six women last night of second-degree murder in the death of her husband, John I. Glab, wealthy retired Cicero (Ill.) druggist, in 1923. The penalty is imprisonment for 10 years to life. She will be sentenced today.

Glab was shot the night of June 18, 1928, in the driveway of his Ventura boulevard estate. Mrs. Glab said the first she knew of the killing was when a servant ran in to the living room, saying Glab had been shot.

The prosecution charged Mrs. Glab, fearing her husband was about to leave her, shot him, then reentered the home through a window and was found there by the servant.

Mrs. Glab already is under sentence of from 1 to 14 years on a conviction of forging a fake will giving her the bulk of the estate of the late Albert Cheney, Los Angeles financier. She was Cheney's fiancée, she said. This was before she married Glab.

HEYWOOD BROWN ARRESTED  
IN MILWAUKEE DEMONSTRATION

MILWAUKEE, March 21.—Heywood Brown, New York columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, and six other persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges today during two street demonstrations in behalf of striking editorial workers of the Wisconsin News.

Brown, another sympathizer and two strikers were taken into custody after demonstrators surged against the doors of the newspaper plant when police opened a lane in their picket lines to permit passage of a non-striking employee.

Three more sympathizers were arrested when a crowd massed at the east door of the police station and shouted, "We want Brown."

Later a delegation of strikers offered to put up \$35 cash bail for Brown's release so he could address a mass meeting nearby, but he refused to leave until bond was provided for his fellow prisoners. The delegation went out to find the money.

## ROYALIST GETS FOUR MONTHS FOR ATTACK ON LEON BLUM

Director of L'Action Francaise Sentenced for Complicity in Incite Assassination.

## MARCH INCOME TAX RECEIPTS UP 28 PCT. FROM LAST YEAR

Collections So Far This Month Total \$389,694,000; for 1935 to Date \$469,365,000.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Income tax collections of \$389,694,381 were reported by the Treasury today for the first 20 days of March. This is an increase of 28 per cent over the same period last year.

Collections for the calendar year 1936 through March 20, have amounted to \$469,365,339, an increase of 30 per cent over last year.

## EVIDENCE HELD AMPLE TO JUSTIFY 20-YEAR PENALTY

Division No. 2, Adopting Commissioner's Opinion, Finds No Prejudicial Error in Record and Dismisses Appeal.

## GANGSTER MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Reported in Wellston—'Isn't Going to Run Away,' Wife Assures Deputies Seeking Him—Relatives on His Bond.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—Angelo Rosegrant must serve his 20-year penitentiary sentence for kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled today in a decision affirming Rosegrant's conviction in Circuit Court at Clayton Oct. 4, 1934.

The Court overruled numerous technical contentions by Thomas J. Rowe Jr., defense counsel, of errors in the trial, and held that no error was cited which prejudicially affected Rosegrant's rights.

"There was substantial evidence establishing the offense, the existence of the conspiracy, and appellant's (Rosegrant's) participation therein," the Court held.

Opinion by Commissioner.  
The 28-page opinion, written by Commissioner Walter H. Bohling in Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, was concurred in by Judges C. A. Leedy Jr., and George R. Ellison.

Presiding Judge Ernest M. Tipton of Division No. 2 did not sit in the case. His sister, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, St. Louis, was one of Rosegrant's co-defendants in the kidnapping case, having been acquitted last October in a trial at Mexico, Mo.

Rosegrant has not been apprehended under the mandate. Deputy sheriffs seeking him since yesterday noon reported he had been seen in Wellston yesterday morning. He is under \$30,000 appeal bond on which his mother and brother are among the signers.

His wife assured Deputy Sheriff yesterday that "Rosegrant isn't going to run away," especially since his mother and brother are on his bond. Should he fail to return on the bond, all signers of the bond would be subject to forfeiture proceedings.

Technical Deficiencies.  
Besides holding that there was substantial evidence of the participation of Rosegrant in the abduction of Dr. Kelley, the Court found that many of the allegations of technical error advanced by the defense were defective, in that they were not sufficiently specific, or that the proper legal groundwork had not been laid for them in the lower court.

In discussing one of the attacks of the defense on the State's instructions at the trial, for example, the Commissioner wrote: "Under this assignment, the Court is left to speculate on what the pleader had in mind, and if error be found in the instructions, to speculation whether or not the pleader had the specific error in mind in drafting the motion. This we are not required to do."

In most cases where technical deficiencies were noted, however, the Commissioner disposed of them, on their merits, as though they had been made on a proper foundation.

Holding on Charge of Venue.  
Concerning the legal proceedings prior to the actual trial, the Court recalled that the kidnapping case was first assigned to the court of Judge Fred E. Mueller, who disqualified himself and assigned it to the court of Judge Robert W. MoElhinney. The defense then filed a motion to disqualify Judge MoElhinney as prejudiced against the defendant, but he changed the title of the motion to read "Application

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## FLOOD SWEEPS HARTFORD, CONN.; MANY HOMELESS

Water of Connecticut River  
10 Feet Deep in Some  
Streets — City Without  
Electricity.

### HEAVY RAINFALL ADDS TO DISTRESS

250 Persons Marooned in  
Apartment Building —  
Streams Receding in  
Parts of New England.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21.—Heavy rainfall added to the flood danger today in Hartford, where the Connecticut River raged after reaching a record high. The city was virtually isolated, with many districts under 10 feet of water. Electric service failed entirely last night, and only a few telephone lines were in operation. The city has a population of more than 160,000.

Many families evacuated their homes, and more than 2000 refugees received food and shelter in schoolhouses. Two hundred fifty persons were marooned in an apartment building.

After raging for two days, the river at Hartford apparently had reached its crest, with a record high level of 37.5 feet at mid-morning. The Weather Bureau said the river was leveling off.

Hospitals encountered serious difficulty by the power failure. One hospital reported operations were performed by candlelight. The Connecticut carried houses, barns and other debris on its crest to be emptied in Long Island Sound.

### Big Bridge Threatened.

Concern grew for the safety of the 1200-foot highway bridge spanning the river near Middletown, 16 miles below Hartford. Water reached the planking last night and a crew of watchmen was withdrawn. Two oil tanks near the river bank only a half mile above the bridge shifted with the current during the night. Coast Guard craft stood ready to try to prevent their breaking loose and crashing down on the 40-year-old structure.

Middletown, like Hartford, was in darkness throughout the night and about 500 persons were homeless.

Harold B. Newman of the Red Cross reported that in the face of extreme difficulties resulting from lack of light and communication all families needing aid in the Hartford area had been taken care of.

Short wave wireless was the only means of communication with East Hartford, a city of 18,000, directly across the river. There a vast inundated area could be seen with hundreds of houses partly or wholly submerged.

### Further Flood Damage.

The Park River, a small tributary of the Connecticut which flows through the center of the city, rose sharply. Backwater inundated several additional streets bordering the principal business district. Several parking stations along this stream were filled with automobiles, only the tops of which were visible.

Hotel Bond, largest in the city, was surrounded by water. Sandbags were placed at many intersections in an effort to stop the flow.

Colt Park was covered by 15 feet of water. Keepers had to shoot some animals in the park zoo when water neared the roof of their cages.

The Hartford Courant published its issue this morning in New Britain, 10 miles away, and the Hartford Times was preparing to bring out an edition this afternoon in New Haven.

From one large tenement house alone, near the Hartford Times building, 20 persons were carried down ladders and transported by boats to higher ground.

A wide area at the foot of Capitol Hill and in the vicinity of the railroad station was under water from the Park River.

So far the flood has brought two deaths to this city and numerous reports of floating bodies, all of them without substantiation. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets throughout the night.

Bussees were rushed from other Connecticut cities to supplement those already on the streets in lieu of trolley service disrupted by the power failure.

New York State Situation.

In New York State rehabilitation forces repaired the damage done by floods, snow and sleet.

Estimates of the amount of loss accumulated slowly. In addition to two deaths, early surveys placed the property damage at more than \$3,000,000.

About 800 persons made homeless in the Binghamton and Albany sections were returning today to evacuated areas. Relief and health agencies distributed typhoid serum, disinfectants, food, clothing and other supplies.

At Binghamton 500 WPA workers spread lime over areas where the flood waters had withdrawn. The Red Cross distributed a ton of canned beef and 19,000 pounds of cereal to the destitute.

Flood waters continued to recede. At Binghamton, the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers dropped six

## Policemen Covering Beat in Motorboat at Springfield, Mass.



SCENE in the flood area as officers paused in their rounds to telephone to headquarters reports of flood conditions.

to seven feet from the high point of three days ago. They still remained slightly above flood stage. An escape of gas began from a fuel gas tank at Binghamton. WPA and CCC workers hurriedly went to work to repair the leak.

### Damage in New England.

In New England flood waters held many cities in their grip, although some rivers started to recede. Twenty-two dead had been counted in three days, and 100,000 persons were homeless. It appeared that damage would exceed \$100,000,000 in the six States.

Industry was at a standstill in the Connecticut and Merrimack valleys, where factories and mills had water in cellars. Transportation was crippled and telephone and telegraph facilities were straining under subnormal facilities.

The Merrimack River receded two feet since midnight at Lowell, Mass., but the business district remained under water.

At Springfield the Connecticut dropped more than a foot. The retail business district was idle because of lack of power. West Springfield, like several other communities, was under control of Militia.

College infirmaries at Amherst, Mass., where 1000 refugees from Hadley are quartered, were filled with scarlet fever and chicken pox patients. None was seriously ill.

The Rosemont section of Lowell, where once there were 300 homes, was wiped out. Houses were lifted from their foundations and broken. About 20,000 persons were made idle as all mills closed.

In Maine Millville controlled the town of Rumford, isolated for two days by the Androscoggin River. Communication was established with the town of 8000 today. The townfolk were suffering severely.

The Saco River, at its peak in Biddeford, Me., threatened further devastation from Bartlett, N. H., to the sea. A breaking dike at West Rumford, Me., loosed a wall of water on Biddeford and Saco, inundating additional streets.

The Miller's River dam, near the Montague-Erving line in Massachusetts, appeared on the verge of breaking. Crumbling at the end, a 65-foot barrier was being reinforced with sandbags.

J. Harold Noyes, meteorologist of the Boston Weather Bureau, said there would be considerable rain today over New England, with gales off the coast and probably snow in northern sections.

### 3-INCH SNOW IN PITTSBURGH AREA

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 21.—A sticky spring snow fell three inches deep over Western Pennsylvania today, complicating the task of caring for thousands of destitute and homeless in the flood.

The snow fell from Johnstown, Pa., to Wheeling, W. Va. It disrupted already crippled traffic movement and hampered relief workers.

The situation in Pittsburgh and its suburbs showed considerable improvement, with adequate food and medical supplies and partial restoration of public utility service. Thousands of workmen cleared away flood debris from the business district, and some stores prepared to open today.

The Monongahela River, which flows into the Ohio at Pittsburgh, was reported rising near Brownsville. The rivers at Pittsburgh halted their recession and were stationary at 25 feet, the official flood stage.

Weather observers declined to forecast what effect the snow would have on the rivers.

Rehabilitation went forward at Johnstown, where 16 were dead and 1000 were still homeless. Mayor Daniel Shields sought \$10,000,000 from the Federal Government to restore buildings and aid merchants in setting up new stocks.

Gov. Earle asked for an additional \$10,000,000 to relieve "grave conditions" in other stricken communities.

Detailed reports coming from Williamsport after a three-day isolation indicated damage of \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The business district was damaged heavily by flood and fire. Medical supplies, food and clothing were rushed there and to Look Haven.

A quarantine was ordered at Sunbury after nearly 100 cases of contagious diseases were reported. The number of homeless and destitute

## OHIO, KENTUCKY TOWNS FLOODED

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 21.—A blinding snowstorm, sharply falling temperatures and food shortages caused distress today to thousands of flood refugees as the Ohio River spread over lowland areas from Marietta to Cincinnati in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The crest went toward Huntington, W. Va., its force apparently abated in a slight degree.

Health authorities throughout the Upper Ohio Valley made inoculations to protect destitute flood victims against disease.

Whipped by a high wind, the snow threatened to pile into high drifts which would block highways and hamper the work of relief organizations, in the Steubenville-Wheeling region.

Red Cross officials speeded their efforts to provide 5000 homeless along the Jefferson County (Steubenville) Ohio River border with adequate clothing.

Hundreds of homeless throughout the most seriously affected area, which extended from Pittsburgh on south to New Martinsville, W. Va., were without heat. The Weather Bureau forecast was "generally fair and rising temperatures" for tonight and Sunday.

The Ohio River, which caused from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of damage to steel plants, potteries and mines between East Liverpool and Wheeling, W. Va., was back in its banks and falling steadily. Weather Bureau forecasters said the snow would have no effect on the river.

At Ashland, Catlettsburg and other towns on the Kentucky side, east of Portsmouth, the flood was described as "high water" in comparison with destructive floods in 1933 and 1913.

Augusta, Ky., 50 miles above Cincinnati, felt the most concern. A 65-foot crest was expected to cover half the town of 1800.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux at Cincinnati revised slightly downward his prediction of the crest to which the Ohio River would rise and said a high stage of 59 feet would be reached at Portsmouth, O., late tomorrow and at Cincinnati late Monday. Previously he had predicted a possible maximum of 60 feet at each place. Portsmouth has a river wall.

Proctorville, an Ohio village of 1000, was isolated when the waters covered its streets. Thousands of residents fled before the onrushing waters.

Residents of Marietta watched the water flow slowly. It was 10 feet deep in their streets Thursday.

### SCHUSCHNIGG AND GOEMBOES VISIT ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

President of Chamber, in Welcome, Says Friendship Has Been "Reinforced."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 21.—Premier Mussolini of Italy, Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Goemboes of Hungary visited the Italian Parliament today after the first of a series of conferences from which is expected to come a new tri-power Danubian agreement.

Friendship between the three nations has been "reinforced and rendered more intimate," Count Ciano, president of the Chamber, declared in a welcoming address.

Mussolini, who had been expected to address the Chamber, contented himself with vigorous applause of Ciano's speech.

Hungarian circles reported that Goemboes hopes to sell Italy a minimum of 3,500,000 bushels of wheat.

### First Dance at Baker U. a Flop.

BALDWIN, Kan., March 21.—Students at Baker University, a Methodist College, finally won a long fight for the right to hold school dances, barred since the university was founded in 1858. It was necessary, however, to call off the first dance because of the students' lack of interest. Advance sales were not sufficient to pay an orchestra.

## BRITAIN INVITES HITLER TO SUBMIT COUNTER-PROPOSALS

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ed before the League of Nations to call an international conference to consider peace and revision of the League Covenant, armament limitation, economic relations and Hitler's peace suggestions.

The President announced that emergency projects would be given preference in all cases.

The White House announcement follows:

"The President today allocated to the Works Progress Administration \$25,000,000 for repairs or replacement of publicly owned property or utilities which had been destroyed or damaged by floods. This sum which is in addition to an emergency allotment of \$18,411,633 made on Feb. 29, will be appropriated to the stricken States as needed."

"In making the allocation, the President has given the Works Progress Administration blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric plants, and other damaged public properties. The funds previously made available will be used to fight the threat to health which has arisen in many quarters where the waters have receded."

Direct Relief by Red Cross.

"The President pointed out that, with the exception of food and clothing furnished by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation and from WPA women's projects, direct relief needs were being met by the American Red Cross and by local welfare agencies in the stricken areas. WPA funds generally, he said, would be spent in re-establishment of public improvements."

"Up until today, the following States have reported heavy property damage: Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio."

"The previous allotment was made three weeks ago in anticipation of flood conditions which the heavy snows of last winter indicated would be followed by precautionary measures were taken as a consequence, in many States which are subject to high waters in the spring season. Many dams, levees, and emergency pumping stations already have been put into commission."

President Again Delays Vacation.

President Roosevelt remained at his desk today to receive reports on the flood situation and to confer with officials on relief and rehabilitation. It was the third day the President had put off his departure for a Florida fishing vacation because of the floods. He planned to leave tomorrow if conditions warranted.

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After introducing bills calling, respectively, for \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, Senators Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, withdrew the measures, saying they believed the Red Cross would be equal to the situation.

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"Appellant's motion for new trial attacks certain arguments made by the State's Attorney, only one of which is mentioned in his brief," Commissioner Bohling said. "With-

## PRESIDENT ALLOTS \$25,000,000 MORE FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Increases to \$43,000,000  
Amount Allocated to  
WPA for Repairs and Replacements.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Roosevelt allocated \$25,000,000 more to the Works Progress Administration today, increasing to \$43,000,000 the allotment for repairs and replacements in flood-stricken areas. The new allotment of \$25,000,000 supplements on emergency allotment of \$18,411,633 on Feb. 29.

The President gave the Works Progress Administration "blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric services, and other damaged public properties."

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, informed the President he could put 250,000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest — Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

The President announced that emergency projects would be given preference in all cases.

The White House announcement follows:

"The President today allocated to the Works Progress Administration \$25,000,000 for repairs or replacement of publicly owned property or utilities which had been destroyed or damaged by floods. This sum which is in addition to an emergency allotment of \$18,411,633 made on Feb. 29, will be appropriated to the stricken States as needed."

"In making the allocation, the President has given the Works Progress Administration blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric plants, and other damaged public properties. The funds previously made available will be used to fight the threat to health which has arisen in many quarters where the waters have receded."

Direct Relief by Red Cross.

"The President pointed out that, with the exception of food and clothing furnished by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation and from WPA women's projects, direct relief needs were being met by the American Red Cross and by local welfare agencies in the stricken areas. WPA funds generally, he said, would be spent in re-establishment of public improvements."

"Up until today, the following States have reported heavy property damage: Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio."

"The previous allotment was made three weeks ago in anticipation of flood conditions which the heavy snows of last winter indicated would be followed by precautionary measures were taken as a consequence, in many States which are subject to high waters in the spring season. Many dams, levees, and emergency pumping stations already have been put into commission."

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## Rosegrant's Conviction Upheld by Supreme Court

Continued From Page One.

of defendants for a change of venue" and assigned the case to the court of Judge Louis Nolte.

Rosegrant's lawyer contended on appeal that Judge McElhinney was in error in proceeding in this action under the provisions of Section 14,626, Revised Statutes of 1929, which specifically prescribes the manner of handling changes of venue in the Thirtieth Judicial District (St. Louis County). It was argued that he should have proceeded under Sections 3749 and 3851, generally covering applications for changes of venue in Missouri.

Overruling this contention, the Court held that the defense should have made its exception to Judge McElhinney's ruling when he transferred the case to Judge Nolte. The application to disqualify Judge Mueller and any exceptions taken should have been incorporated in the defense's bill of exceptions, to preserve the alleged errors for review on appeal, it was stated.

"Although set forth in the record proper," the Commissioner wrote, "we fail to find appellant's application to disqualify Judge McElhinney, or any exception to the action thereon, in the bill of exceptions."

"Shotgun" Generalities.

Commissioner Bohling pointed out that a number of the assignments of error in attacking the transfer of the case to Judge Nolte's division were not specific. The Commissioner recalled the law governing motions for new trial was amended in 1925, doing away with the old so-called "shotgun" motion, filled with generalities, and requiring grounds of alleged error be stated in detail and with particularity.

"Among the purposes sought to be accomplished by the enactment of the amendment of 1925 to now Sec. 3735," the Commissioner said, "was the elimination of vague generalities in motions for new trial and the presentation of the precise issue relied upon to the trial court and, upon appeal, to the appellate court to the end primarily that the error, if any, be presented and corrected in the trial court, and not held undisclosed until presented to the appellate court, if perchance it then be disclosed and presented in appellant's brief."

"Thus a potent objection to the administration of justice—the delay, as well as the elimination of unnecessary labor, expense and loss of time, was sought to be accomplished."

In overruling an attack on the indictment itself the Commissioner wrote: "The essence of the offense is the kidnapping and secretly confining a person against his will, and it is not essential to the charge to allege any specific intent, whether the intent be the extortion of money by means of a ransom or reward, the commission of murder, mayhem, robbery or any other purpose."

"When the act prohibited by the statute is the abduction of a person for the purpose and with the intent of causing some person to pay or offer to pay a sum as ransom or reward for the return or release of the person abducted, the purpose and intent with which the abduction is committed enters; and the offense is committed by the doing of some overt act toward the abduction of said person, with the intent that the abduction be not fully committed or the offender subsequently changes his purpose and intent from that of extortion."

"While the indictment might be well improved as to substance, we think it not subject to the attacks made against it."

Verdict Held Responsive.

The Commissioner, in an extended discussion, overruled objections that the verdict returned by the jury was defective, returned by the charge, and failed to find all of the elements of the offense charged in the indictment.

In overruling an attack on the State's conspiracy instruction, the Commissioner said it was contended that since the evidence bearing on the issue of intention showed the only defendants for reward, since no reward was offered for the release of Dr. Kelley, a phrase in the instruction that the offense was committed with the intention of causing Dr. Kelley's wife to pay or offer a reward for his release was not supported by any evidence.

"Appellant's argument touching a similar attack on the indictment's kidnapping for reward, that templates no demand or other overt act for the expected reward as that would be a demand for ransom," the Commissioner said. "We do not understand how the intention of the abductors is necessarily affected by what some third party might or might not do, and from the fact that they made a demand for ransom, it is plain the offense is committed for the purpose and with the intention of extortion."

Repeating, in another part of the opinion, that technical arguments by the defense against the indictment were not well taken, the Commissioner remarked that some of the contentions of the defense were "hypocritical."

Other Objections Ruled On.

Several objections to the arguments of State's counsel were discussed, notwithstanding a holding that the assignments of error were technically insufficient, and all were overruled.

One of these concerned the testimony of Adolph Fiedler, State's witness and former Justice of the Peace, who had testified that the kidnappers lured Dr. Kelley from his home by fake telephone calls, made from Fiedler's recreation parlor on North and South roads, in which Dr. Kelley was asked to go to Davis place in St. Louis County to treat a sick child.

"Appellant's motion for new trial attacks certain arguments made by the State's Attorney, only one of which is mentioned in his brief," Commissioner Bohling said. "With-

ness Fiedler testified that the yard at his place had been thoroughly cleaned a few days before the kidnapping and was soft.

"On the morning of April 21 (1934) Dr. Kelley's automobile was found in the northern part of St. Louis County. Officers found Dr. Kelley's ring back of the cushion and, footprints made by oil and gravel next to the driver's seat."

"The State's Attorney in the argument called upon appellant's attorney to explain 'how the tarvia, how the oil from Fiedler's place got on the floor of Dr. Kelley's car,' and appellant contends the argument is an erroneous argument."

"Prosecuting Attorneys are not precluded from making effective arguments. Based upon facts in the record, unwarranted inferences and unsound arguments are not ground for reprimand or error. This and other arguments of counsel for the State mentioned in the motion for new trial were expressions of conclusions drawn from the evidence in the case, and proper."

"Appellant's motion for new trial attacks the admissibility of certain evidence adduced on behalf of the State," the Commissioner said.

"Each assignment alleges that the questioned evidence was admitted over the objection and exception of defendant, which, in itself, is not sufficient to preserve the issue for review."

"Some of the assignments relating to statements testified to as having been made by other co-conspirators allege that the statements were made out of the presence and hearing of appellant and are hearsay and inadmissible. A ruling on that issue will dispose of practically all of the assignments directed against the admission of alleged incompetent evidence."

"There was substantial evidence establishing the offense, the existence of the conspiracy and appellant's participation therein. The statements of the co-conspirators made in the furtherance of the conspiracy, although out of the presence of the appellant, were competent evidence."

A number of other assignments of error failed to state any reason for the alleged errors, the Commissioner said, and were reserved for review by the court on the appeal.

St. Louis County Deputies Looking for Rosegrant Since Yesterday.

St. Louis County deputies have been seeking Rosegrant, who formerly resided at 7940 Naturopath Bridge road with his wife and three children, since yesterday noon, when a telegraphic order for his arrest was received from the Marshal of the Supreme Court.

The Post-Dispatch published exclusively yesterday that the Supreme Court Marshal had ordered Rosegrant's arrest, and stated that this indicated the Court had affirmed his conviction.

Rosegrant, at liberty under \$30,000 appeal bond since Oct. 19, 1934, has been vacationing in New Orleans and Florida since his arrest. He was last seen in St. Louis about a month ago, when he was seen at the order for his arrest was received at Clayton yesterday noon, reported he had been seen in Wellston yesterday morning.

Signers of his bond were Mrs. Teresa Rosegrant, his mother, and Joseph and Mrs. Pauline Biggio, all of 3098 Lucas and Hunt road; his brother, Vincent, and Mrs. Virginia Rosegrant, 7301 Lindell avenue, Clayton, and Frank P. G. and Mrs. Genevieve Smith, 7254 St. Andrews lane, Normandy.

First Man Tried.

Rosegrant was the first of the defendants in the Kelley case to face a jury. Also indicted with him, in March, 1934, were Mrs. Muench, Felix McDonald, Bart Davis, John C. Johnson and Tommy Wilders.

Johnson, 3201 Lindell avenue, Clayton, was convicted of the kidnapping in January, 1935, and was sentenced to 60 years in prison. Awaiting a decision on his appeal he is serving a 10-year sentence in the prison at Jefferson City for robbery in the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson, principal of the St. Louis Symphony Society, less than a month after the Kelley abduction.



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Press. March 21.—Three  
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Two Sets of Twins,  
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March 24th, 8 P. M.  
MASTER OF INDIA

March 25th, 8 P. M.  
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March 26th, 8 P. M.  
EXPERIENCES OF  
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PCST-DISPATCH  
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GENERAL STRIKE  
THREATENED IN  
CITY WPA DISPUTE

"This Is Only Beginning,"  
Say Union Men Who  
Called PWA Walkouts to  
Support Demands.

CONFERENCE HELD  
WITH THE MAYOR

He Declines to Intercede  
in Fight and Is Told  
"This Will Wreck Your  
Administration."

Threats of a general strike in St. Louis unless the demands of American Federation of Labor local unions for a percentage of Works Progress Administration work are met immediately were voiced at a meeting yesterday afternoon of union leaders, Federal Public Works officials and Mayor Dickmann. The unions, last night, called strikes on 22 public Works Administration jobs here in an effort to enforce their demands on WPA.

The meeting, held in the chambers of the Board of Aldermen at City Hall, was marked by such expressions from the labor side as "this is only the beginning," "we don't propose to be kicked around" and "we want action." Several speakers also suggested to Mayor Dickmann that this will wreck your administration.

Labor representatives crowded the chamber, occupying all the chairs of the Aldermen and most of the available standing room. Facing this group were the Mayor, State WPA Administrator Matthew Murray; Joseph Amend, local WPA director; W. M. Spann, acting State director for PWA, and William White, Federal labor conciliator, who called the meeting.

Union Secretary's View. John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, began the offensive with a statement that WPA had declined to exempt 10 per cent of Missouri WPA workers from the "security wage" provisions, as had been done in several other states, to permit the hiring of skilled union labor at prevailing union wages. Church called on Mayor Dickmann to cancel all WPA work in the city until the demand was met. The Mayor, who previously had remarked that the fight was between the unions and Federal authorities, replied that he would not grant the request, explaining that "we would have 40,000 unemployed on our hands."

There were cries of "we vote," and "we voted for you." Mayor Dickmann, remarking to reporters that he was being "put on the spot," refused to alter his position. Church warned that "this is only the beginning; all union labor may be involved."

William M. Brandt, veteran Socialist and secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, the next speaker, suggested that a committee of representatives of the Mayor and four Federal officials meet with five labor representatives immediately in an effort to settle the dispute.

Brandt stressed the seriousness of the situation, and said the unions were demanding action. Murray explained that he was forced by previous engagements to miss the meeting, but that he would appear before the group Monday. Church interrupted with "that's too late," adding that he and Thomas Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council, were leaving Sunday for Washington to lay the situation before WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

"No Longer Patient." Quinn obtained the floor and said the unions had been patient, but would no longer stand by and see "the wage scale wrecked." The speaker also complained against the leasing of local rock quarries to the WPA, which resulted, he said, in unemployment for union quarrymen and stonemasons. Murray stated that the WPA contract with the quarries allowed for output for private building.

Harry Hagen, business agent of the lathers' union, one of four Federal indictments with conspiracy to defraud the United States through excessive prices on public works financed in part by PWA money, asserted there were 100,000 men and women in St. Louis and we don't propose to be kicked around."

Hagen said the unions had a "square deal under the CWA, and we had received the same under WPA there would be none of this difficulty." He declared that Murray could make the necessary exemption, adding "but he won't do it."

"We are through begging," Hagen announced. "We are demanding, as taxpayers and citizens, that our protests be given consideration." "You know what a strike does," he added, "it means bloodshed and other unpleasant things. Organized labor is going to get a square deal, and we expect people to play ball with us, and if they don't it's just too bad."

"Much Bigger Problem." Brandt resumed the floor with demand for action. He asserted that the unions had presented proof that other cities exemptions were made by the WPA to permit the

## Woman Fighting for Child Wed



MR. AND MRS. RAY ALFRED FLETCHER  
IN Chicago court, where both testified in her suit against physician for custody of boy.

THIRD PLANING-MILL  
GETS WRIT IN STRIKE

Carpenters' Union Restrained  
From Boycotting Carondelet  
Manufacturing Co.

A temporary restraining order to prevent the Carpenters' District Council from boycotting or interfering with the business of the Carondelet Manufacturing Co., 5826 South Broadway, one of the three planing mills where strikes were called last week, was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. An order to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued was made returnable April 9.

The petition asserted the carpenter's union had instructed members not to use millwork not bearing a union label and had induced union employees of the mill to strike. Charles Reis Jr., secretary of the company, said union employees were not discriminated against and that the company insisted on maintaining an open shop, employing both union and non-union workmen.

A temporary restraining order against the Carpenters' District Council was issued by Judge Joynt Thursday on the petition of the Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co., 2736 Victor street.

The Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 North Ninth street, obtained a temporary injunction after a hearing before Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton last Saturday.

Reports \$400 Burglary.  
Leo Block, 1021A Oakview place, reported to police that property valued at \$405 had been stolen from his home sometime between 6:30 and 10 o'clock last night. A rear window had been forced.

employment of union workers. Declaring that responsibility for the situation here rested with Murray, he warned that "if this is not settled you will have a much bigger problem on your hands." "And I say to you, Mr. Mayor, that if this is not settled right it will wreck administration," Brandt stated.

William J. Gibbons, president of the Typographical Union, stated that it was not his policy to make threats, but that he was forced to warn the public officials that the situation could spread "until it becomes a big war." Gibbons said the printing trades in St. Louis had spent more than \$500,000 caring for their unemployed during the depression. "Other unions have done the same sort of thing, and now they are being penalized for keeping their members off relief," he declared.

Other speakers included Joseph Clark, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, P. J. Morrin, international president of the iron workers' union, Administrator Murray and William Anderson, business agent of the plasterers' union. Anderson was one of the four union men named in the recent Federal indictment.

Murray declared that there was \$300,000 in PWA work in St. Louis and St. Louis County, all under union contract, while only about \$60,000 was being spent here on WPA work at this time. He explained that the PWA program should provide work for an average of 8000 union men for nearly a year, and that 450 new jobs were open to union men at this time, if they wanted to take them.

There were shouts of "we are not taking work now, we are on strike." The meeting adjourned without plans for further conference. The labor leaders, questioned by reporters said they were sincere in their warnings that the situation might lead to a general strike.

Brandt said he expected that the dispute would be discussed at a regular meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union tomorrow afternoon.

PROTEGES' CLAIM  
TO HUGH CAMPBELL  
ESTATE IS DENIED

Supreme Court Affirms  
Decision of Judge Ham-  
ilton Against Harry and  
Adolph Furman.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—The claim of Harry and Adolph Furman of St. Louis, proteges of the late Hugh Campbell, that they were his adopted sons and heirs to his \$1,000,000 estate was denied today by the Supreme Court, upholding the verdict against the brothers entered three years ago by Harry A. Hamilton, then Circuit Judge.

The Court's opinion, written by Commissioner Henry J. Westhus, was adopted by all the Judges of Division 2.

"Only One Justified."  
"The decree entered by the trial court," Commissioner Westhus wrote, "was the only one justified by the evidence. To have decreed otherwise would have been a warning to the well-to-do: 'Be ye not too charitable, lest the objects of your charity, after your death, establish themselves as your heirs; Charity, as evidenced in this case, should be encouraged, not discouraged.'"

The Furman brothers, a few years ago well-known swimmers and skaters in St. Louis, were the sons of a scrubwoman who lived near the old Campbell home at 1508 Locust street.

They offered evidence, that Campbell, over a period of years, befriended them in various ways. He sent them to school, bought clothing for them, and supplied them with spending money. In his will he left a \$15,000 trust fund for each of them, with the provision that they were to receive the income from the funds until they became 28 years old, after which the principal was to revert to the estate.

Spoke of Intentions.  
No testimony was offered that Campbell had ever adopted them, but several witnesses testified they had heard him speak of an intention to adopt them.

Witnesses who testified in support of the will said that Campbell aided many children who lived in the neighborhood of his home, and spoke of some of them, as he did of the Furmans, as "my boys." Servants in the Campbell household for many years testified they never heard him speak of adoption.

Campbell died five years ago, leaving the bulk of his estate in trust for his invalid brother, Hazel, with the stipulation that after his death it should go to Yale University to construct a building as a memorial to another brother, James, who died many years ago.

Harry Furman, now 30 years old, lives at 1334 Ripple street, Adolph, who is 28, lives at 5560 Pershing avenue.

BURT A. KAEMMERER  
DIVORCED BY SECOND WIFE

She Alleges General Indignities and Is Granted \$50 a Month Alimony.

Mrs. Patricia Clarice Kaemmerer obtained a divorce yesterday from Burchard Adolphus Kaemmerer, known as Burt A. Kaemmerer, a lawyer, in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' division of the Court of Domestic Relations. Her maiden name of Dwyer was restored and she was awarded alimony of \$50 a month.

The divorce was obtained about an hour after Mrs. Kaemmerer filed her petition, alleging general indignities. She filed a similar suit last August, but dismissed it Dec. 20.

Kaemmerer was in court, filed an entry of appearance, but did not contest. Mrs. Kaemmerer testified they were married Feb. 7, 1934, in Quincy, Ill., and separated last month. She said he frequently stayed away from home without explanation of his absence and had a violent temper.

Mrs. Kaemmerer testified she resided at the Albany Hotel, 4873 Page boulevard. In June, 1935, Kaemmerer's first wife, Mrs. Edna Mae Kaemmerer, obtained a divorce and custody of their son, Burt Jr.

E. ST. LOUISAN SAYS HE LOST  
WPA JOB FOR SEEKING OFFICE

Foreman Lays His Dismissal to Being G. O. P. Candidate for Board of Review.

Henry Vogt, 659 North Fifty-fifth street, East St. Louis, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was discharged from his job as a WPA foreman because of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for member of the St. Clair County Board of Review. He said a representative of the WPA office in East St. Louis handed him a notice of his dismissal last Tuesday.

Vogt asserted that a Democratic candidate for Board of Review member, Thomas J. Godfrey, continues in a WPA job, but Fred G. Austin, district WPA director, said Godfrey, who was a safety inspector, resigned last Monday. Austin also said that Vogt resigned and was not discharged.

The scene shows the doctor informing the actor impersonating Dionne that he is the father of a girl. The movie Dionne registers pleasure. Then the doctor presents another girl. Dionne shows great surprise. Then comes a third, fourth and fifth baby, with Dionne gesticulating wildly accordingly.

The Dionnes arrived here Thursday night from Ontario on their first trip to New York for a week of sightseeing and shopping.

ROBBER KILLED  
IN BANK SAID TO BE  
COUNTY FUGITIVE

Police Convinced That Man  
Shot in Indiana Was Paul  
Mills, Who Flew From  
Hospital.

St. Louis police said today they were convinced the bank robber shot and killed yesterday at Bloomington, Ind., was Paul Mills, 27 years old, who escaped from the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital on Aug. 14, 1934.

Fingerprint classifications of the dead robber, and his description, were telephoned to police here yesterday because a packet of matches found in his clothing bore the advertisement of a St. Louis sandwich shop.

Police said the fingerprint classifications tallied exactly with those of Mills, and the description fitted him, even to a tattooed heart on his left forearm. Copies of the fingerprints are being sent to St. Louis for comparison with those of Mills on file here.

The robber was shot by Wood Carter, assistant cashier of the Bank of Bloomington, who was himself shot and killed by one of the robbers. There were no witnesses and the bodies were found by L. E. Brown, cashier of the bank, who reached there a few minutes after Carter.

As police reconstructed the crime, Carter opened the door of the bank and saw one of the robbers at the safe. Ducking behind a railing, he opened fire with a revolver he had carried since a holdup of the bank several months ago. As he and the robber at the safe exchanged shots, Carter was shot from behind by another robber. There were four bullet wounds in his body. The robber was shot twice.

The robbers fled in Carter's automobile, which they abandoned a few miles south of town. They obtained no money.

Police were stationed today along all roads in Western Indiana, seeking the robbers.

Mills, who served a term at the Booneville reformatory for automobile theft, gave an address in Overland when he was last arrested here. He was arrested in St. Louis County after a 10-mile chase when they saw him driving a stolen automobile. Three weeks before, he had been shot in the chest in escaping from an officer who had seen him driving another stolen automobile.

With him in the escape from the hospital was William Olin Perkins, who was held on a charge of robbing a bank in Texas County. Two armed men entered the hospital at 2 a. m., forced a nurse to give them a key to the prison ward, and released Mills and Perkins. Perkins was shot and killed last Sept. 22 when he exchanged shots with East St. Louis policemen who intended to arrest him as a prowler.

E. ST. LOUIS LOADED DICE  
OPERATORS PLEAD GUILTY

Court Suspends Sentence of Three Men and Two Women and Lets Them Off With Fines.

Plans of three men and two women to set up a dice game in a flat on North Fifth street, East St. Louis, with a loaded dice table equipped with an electromagnet, were broken up yesterday when deputy sheriffs raided the place, seized the equipment and arrested them.

They pleaded guilty of vagrancy before Justice of the Peace Aloys Schoenberger at Belleville and were sentenced to six months in jail. The court suspended the sentences and let them off with a \$100 fine each, on condition they leave St. Clair County. The leader, Louis P. Purdue, was the only one who had enough money to pay his fine.

The others spent last night in jail while Purdue went out to try to raise the money to pay their fines. They described themselves as F. C. Wilson, an electrician; Lawrence Long, Miss Ruby Raines, 27 years old, and Miss Hilda Perse, 29.

They told authorities they had just come from Memphis, Tenn. According to Chief Deputy Oscar L. Becker, Purdue insisted the loaded dice, made to "behave" by the magnet, were only for use against gamblers who themselves came into the game with loaded dice, intent on cheating the house. "We never took an innocent man in our lives," Purdue said.

THIRD JURY STILL OUT  
IN DAVID LAMSON TRIAL

Evidence Considered for More Than Eight Hours; First Conviction of Murder Reversed.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN JOSE, Cal., March 21.—The jury considering the guilt or innocence of David A. Lamson, accused of killing his wife, was still out this morning. Before retiring last night the seven men and five women had debated the evidence for more than eight hours.

The death sentence which Lamson received at his first trial was reversed by the State Supreme Court and the second jury did not agree.

Testimony this time was virtually the same as before, with the State trying to prove Lamson struck his wife with an iron pipe and the defense stressing a contention that she fell while bathing.

## Preacher and Woman Held in Robberies



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
MISS MADGE COPELAND and PERRY EUGENE GRIFFIN, YOUNG POLK COUNTY (Mo.) preacher, who ran away with his wife's sister while visiting in Creston, Ia., a week ago. Police say they have confessed robberies in Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa, as well as kidnapping a student at Missouri Valley College in Harrisonville. They were arrested at Springfield, Mo.

CHARGES MOONEY'S LAWYER  
USED 'BLACKMAIL TACTICS'

Assistant Prosecutor in Original Trial, Edward A. Cunha, Denies Jury "Fixing."

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Edward A. Cunha, a former Assistant District Attorney associated with the prosecution of Tom Mooney, charged yesterday that former attorneys for Mooney had used "blackmail tactics" to get witnesses to change their testimony at his trial for the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing. Cunha was testifying in Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings for his release from prison, where he is serving a life sentence for the bombing.

In one instance, Cunha testified, he told Edwin W. McKenzie, defense attorney at some of the bombing trials, shortly after Mooney's conviction, that Mrs. Mollie Edna, a prosecution witness, "had to stick a gun against you to get you out of the house when you tried to stampee and blackmail her and her daughter into changing their testimony."

Cunha denied he had any part in "fixing" the Mooney jury or that he had any knowledge that any prosecution witness had changed his testimony.

KENNER CASE WITNESS'  
CONTEMPT CONVICTION UPHELD

Mrs. O. L. Harmon, Who Refused to Testify Against Judge's Son, Is Sentenced to Jail.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 21.—The Criminal Court of Appeals upheld yesterday the contempt conviction of Mrs. O. L. Harmon for refusing to testify against Phil Kenner, son of United States District Judge Franklin E. Kenner, at his trial for the killing of John Gorrell, young dentist student.

She declined to testify on the ground that her life had been threatened. Young Kenner's attorneys charged she attempted to sell them her testimony.

Mrs. Harmon was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

SUES INVESTMENT BROKERS

J. J. Schatzman Seeks Accounting of Stock by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Jules J. Schatzman, 4482 Maryland avenue, against Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., investment brokers, for an accounting of stock pledged as collateral in a \$4000 transaction in July, 1928.

The stock, consisting of 40 shares of Sterling Products Corporation, had a value greatly in excess of the amount of the loan, according to the petition. In July, 1933, the investment firm had the stock transferred on the books of the Sterling Corporation without giving Schatzman due notice, he alleged. A member of the firm declined to comment. Schatzman is assistant treasurer of the Securities Investment Co. of St. Louis.

PASSENGER SERVICE IMPROVING

Schedules From St. Louis to East Restored on Four Roads.

Passenger service between St. Louis and the East delayed by floods which necessitated detours and readjustments of schedules, was restored to normal today by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio railroads.

Trains of the New York Central, whose lines do not pass through the flooded area but which were congested by traffic from other lines, also had re-established schedules.

King Hears German Delegate.

LONDON, March 21.—King Edward VIII granted an audience at Buckingham Palace yesterday to Joachim von Ribbentrop, head of the German delegation to the meeting of Council of the League of Nations on the Locarno question. Previously the King had conferred with Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE  
FROM ARTHUR B. BAER

Incompatibility the Ground—  
Property Settlement Pre-  
viously Made.

Mrs. Selma Baer was granted a divorce from Arthur B. Baer, vice-president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., on the ground of incompatibility, by Judge Eugene J. Sartorius in Court of Domestic Relations today.

She was permitted also to resume her maiden name, Zeiger. Her attorney, Jacob M. Lashly, announced in court that a private property settlement had been made. Baer, who was not present or represented by counsel, entered appearance and filed a formal answer, denying the charge. The decree was entered an hour and eight minutes after the petition was filed.

Mrs. Baer, 27 years old, the merchant's second wife, testifying, answered questions put by her lawyers along the line of the allegations of the petition. She related that she was interested in social life and Baer was not; that she had an "irresistible and incurable urge" to be with people while he was inclined to shun them, leaving her to go about alone generally.

"He made up his mind he couldn't go 10 per cent my way, but that I'd have to go 100 per cent his way," she said.

Recently, when her father was ill in Florida, her husband objected to her going there and told her she need not return if she went, but she made the trip, she related.

The plaintiff's aunt, Mrs. Pearl Newman of Columbus, O., testified to coming here Thursday in an effort to settle the Baers' differences. Mrs. Baer has moved to Hotel Chase with Mrs. Newman. The Baers were married Oct. 22, 1930, at Columbus, the plaintiff's former home.

Character witnesses for Mrs. Baer were Miss Frances Schiele, 80 Arundel place, Clayton, and Dr. Lister Tulholske, 5115 Westminster place. Baer's home is on Ladue road, opposite the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

ADDITIONS TO RELIEF ROLLS  
IN ST. LOUIS SHOW DECREASE

1071 in First 17 Days of February and 717 for Same Time in March.

Increasingly fewer persons have been added to the relief rolls during the last few months, Robert J. Crump, St. Louis Relief Administrator, said today.

During the first 17 days of January, Crump said, 1122 new cases were added to the relief rolls. In the corresponding period of February, the total was 1071, and for the first 17 days of this month, 717.

Crump was unable to account for the decrease. He said it did not result from a stricter policy in considering applications. Recently applicants for relief have been required to sign sworn statements of their financial condition.

WORLD MEETING TO BE HELD  
ON GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Agriculture Department is preparing to send a representative to Egypt for an international conference on control of the grasshopper.

Dr. J. R. Parker, department entomologist from Eozemey, Missouri, who has charge of all Federal grasshopper control activities in this country, will attend the meeting.

Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, said surveys indicated there should be no widespread outbreak of grasshoppers in the United States this year such as occurred several years ago resulting in serious crop damage.

LIGHTNING STRIKES AIRLINER

Knocks Hole in Fuselage and Disables Radio; Flight Unimpeded.

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—Capt. C. W. France, operations manager of Eastern Air Lines, said lightning struck one of the company's large planes near Fort Bragg, N. C., yesterday, knocking a small hole in the ship's fuselage and disabling its radio.

The flying was not impeded by the slight damage, France said.

DINE & DANCE  
In an Inexpensive Way  
Tonight From 10 Till 2 A. M.  
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra  
(Vocalists)  
Minimum Only 50c a Person  
where Lindbergh  
Crosses Clayton

DO YOU WANT  
TO BE SHOWN?  
If so, just try it tomorrow  
SPECIAL SUNDAY  
FAMILY DINNER

FOR  
55c  
Served only from 12 till 2  
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great between 2 and 3  
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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Dorsey's favorite political hero. On the walls of his office the Philadelphia Democrat has six framed pictures of President Roosevelt. . . . Thirty manufacturers and dealers in "implements of war" who failed to register as required by the Neutrality Act are being investigated by the Justice Department preliminary to court action. . . . According to a compilation by the Federal Power Commission, utility interests have instituted 278 restraining suits against public power projects since 1930. . . . Cost of these actions, direct and indirect, is estimated by the commission at over \$12,000,000.

**White House of Pacific.**  
CALIFORNIA'S poet Congressman McGroarty has prepared a bill for a White House of the Pacific. It provides that the President must spend three months of each year on the Pacific Coast. McGroarty would like to go further and specify Santa Barbara as the sub-Capitol. . . . A feeling of restlessness is growing on Capitol Hill over the possibility of a prolonged session. Members are anxious to get away before any new measures are dumped into their laps. . . . Vice-President Jack Garner set the style on Saint Patrick's Day by marching into the Senate at 12 noon with a bright green carnation in his buttonhole. Of the other nine wearers of the green — including such good Irish names as Duffy, Guffy, Byrnes, Moore, Loneragan, and Donahay — all save one were on the Democratic side. Carey of Wyoming sported the only green spot on the Republican side. The lapel of Murphy, Iowa Democrat, was not decorated. News stories about Senators taking strenuous exercise in the Senate gym are all wrong. The rowing machine and the punching bag stand idle most of the time. Senators come down to be massaged, but it is the Negro attendants who get all the exercise.

**Townsend Split.**  
ONE of the important disclosures related for ailing by the House committee investigating Townsend movement is the fact that Townsendite leaders in Congress are at swords' points with R. E. Clements, co-founder and "brains" of the organization. . . . If there is anything in the old adage "the early bird gets the worm" Representative Stephen M. Young, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio, should be a winner. He gets to his office in the Capitol every morning by 7:30, stays until 8 at night. . . . William S. Broughton, Commissioner of Public Debt, deals with figures running into the billions. But to a House subcommittee he confessed he has never seen currency higher than a \$100 bill. . . . A sidelight of George M. Cohan's appearance before a House committee considering the Duffey copyright bill, was his reunion with Representative Bill Connery, of Massachusetts. Connery, for 10 years a vaudeville actor, once played a part in a Cohan show. . . . Guard news release struck an evasive note in "information." It read: "The following is the complete record of permanent changes in assignments, retirements, appointments, promotions, etc., occurring among the commissioned and warrant officers. Commissioned officers, none. Warrant officers, none."

**Harvard Rebuff.**  
THE Post Office Department has turned down a request by Harvard—the president's alma mater—for a special stamp to commemorate its 300th anniversary. Reason given for the rejection: The department did not want to establish the precedent of putting out special stamp issues for universities. . . . The bill has passed the House. . . . Senator Rush Holt, commenting on a statement by relief boss Harry Hopkins denying the existence of any graft in the West Virginia WPA, "I don't know where Mr. Hopkins bought his whitewash, but if I could have had the contract for the whitewash he used in his report, I could retire for life on just the commission."

**Tax Burden.**  
representation is given somewhat loosely, caused the Revolution without realization of serious these days. . . . The matter lies in the people see the spending all sides, and profit and temporarily, reasons and by various government as a sort has been encouraged to something pretty taxation with many citizens.

**Commercial Appeal.**  
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**Bonus Payment.**  
ALTHOUGH the first bonus payment bonds are scheduled to be issued around June 15, Veterans Bureau officials say that it will be August before the bonds go out in volume. . . . It is not difficult to guess who is Representative Frank

**RECORD INCOME TAX PAYMENT IN EIGHTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT**

Collections in First Quarter Installments \$2,032,558, Collector Dallman Reports.  
Establishment of an all-time record for payment of income taxes for the first quarter in the Eighth Illinois District, comprising 72 of the 102 Illinois counties, was reported yesterday by V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield.  
For the first 15 days of March the total income taxes collected was \$1,390,658, as compared with the \$1,390,658 collected during the corresponding period in 1935, an increase of \$702,481 for 1936. Information on the total taxes paid was not yet available.  
Dallman interpreted the increase as a reflection of an increase in business. "Even more significant than these record-breaking totals," he reported, "is the large increase in the number of tax returns and in the number of individuals and corporations showing increased profits."

**THE REV. AUGUST KOEWING DIES**

Retired Methodist Minister Succumbs at 86 in Ballwin.  
Funeral services for the Rev. August Koewing, a retired Methodist Episcopal minister, who died yesterday at his home in Ballwin, Mo., will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at the Salem Methodist Episcopal Church in Ballwin, with burial at Leola, Mo.  
Born in Germany, the Rev. Mr. Koewing, who was 86 years old, was ordained in 1882 and held pastorates in Missouri and Kentucky. He retired 17 years ago. Surviving are his wife, four sons, four daughters, 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**R. C. Graham, Author, Dies.**

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.—Robert Cunningham Graham, English author, died yesterday of a long congestion after a brief illness. He was 84 years old.

## HOUSE TO START TAX BILL HEARINGS IN ABOUT A WEEK

Doughton Says It Will Take Up Proposed Levy on Undistributed Corporation Income First.

### MEASURE STILL IN SUB-COMMITTEE

No Definite Decision Reached on Schedule, or on Proposed 'Windfall' or Processing Rates.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Chairman Doughton announced today that the House Ways and Means Committee would start open hearings a week from Monday on President Roosevelt's \$792,000,000 tax program.

He said the committee probably would take up the proposed levy on undistributed corporation income first, with Treasury officials as witnesses.

A sub-committee, which has been working on the tax bill for two weeks and a half, is to file a report to the full committee as the basis for the hearings.

Doughton said no decision had been reached on new processing taxes or a "windfall" levy.

President Roosevelt suggested that \$620,000,000 additional Federal revenue be raised by taxes on corporation dividends and undistributed earnings and the rest by new processing levies and a "windfall" tax on returned or unpaid AAA processing taxes.

**Studying Windfall Tax.**  
The windfall tax occupied the sub-committee this morning, but Chairman Samuel B. Hill asserted "we haven't come to any decision as to rates or on any phase of the situation at all."

He said the members had in mind a very high rate of perhaps 80 to 90 per cent and the classification of the windfall tax in a new category.

Hill disclosed that schedules originally submitted by the Treasury to carry out the President's corporation tax suggestion still were under consideration. These provided graduated rates of 20 to 37 per cent, starting on net income up to \$2000 and going up to \$40,000 or more.

The sub-committee, however, decided that that would not allow corporations sufficient opportunity to build up reserves and worked out a tentative schedule of its own. It called for a 15 per cent tax on corporations which held back up to 10 per cent of their net income, graduated up to 55 per cent for those withholding 30 per cent or more.

Hill said the sub-committee "feels that we ought to have a tax on windfalls."

**Preferential Treatment.**  
He added that members apparently were opposed to giving corporations that have not amassed reserves a preferential treatment under the corporation tax in comparison with those that have acquired surpluses.

The sub-committee learned that, in addition to taxing corporate income withheld from distribution, one Treasury schedule also would tax—at a high rate—the amount of net income held back to pay the taxes.

Some sub-committee members said money held back to pay taxes should not be taxed and that the entire corporation schedule should be revised so as to exempt such money and still raise the \$620,000,000 sought.

The sub-committee reached a tentative agreement to apply a flat 22 1/2 per cent tax on net income of corporations which are prevented by state or Federal law or contractual obligations from making dividends.

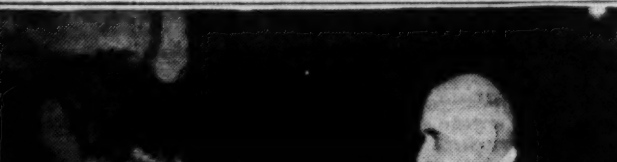
The committee has reached a tentative decision also to place a 33 1/2 per cent tax on dividends going to foreign owners of stock in American corporations and at the same time require them to file returns on all their income. Then, if the income tax were lower than the tax on dividends, they would be eligible for refunds of the difference.

**Report Opposing Tax.**  
Fred H. Clausen, manufacturer of Horicon, Wis., in a report for the Federal Finance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told the subcommittee an undivided profits tax would harm weak corporations.

In a report, he said: "A corporation with a comfortable surplus might find it possible to pay out a large proportion of its earnings and still be in a safe position to escape the tax, while a weaker one with little or no accumulated surplus or a newly organized corporation which has had no opportunity to build up a surplus, would encounter serious difficulties in attempting to accumulate one."

**Plattsburg (Mo.) School Burns.**  
By the Associated Press.  
PLATTSBURG, Mo., March 21.—Plattsburg's \$150,000 high school building was destroyed by fire today. The flames were discovered at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Origin of the fire was undetermined. A dance and political rally were held there last night.

## Morgan Views Flower Show Exhibit



J. PIERPONT MORGAN, sees his own exhibit of cyclamen at the twenty-third annual International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, which exhibit was awarded a second prize.

HEAD of the international banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., sees his own exhibit of cyclamen at the twenty-third annual International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, which exhibit was awarded a second prize.

## CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL NAVAL CONFERENCE

Sessions of One-Day Meeting Held in St. Louis U. Law Auditorium.

The Missouri Catholic Educational Conference, sponsored by the St. Louis University School of Education opened this morning in the auditorium of the School of Law. Priests, brothers, and nuns, who teach in Catholic schools throughout the State, attended.

Topics for discussion this morning included "Catholic Teachers for Catholic Schools," "The Spread of the Liturgical Movement" and "Supervision." The Rev. William J. McGuckin S. J., regent of the School of Education, presided.

Speakers on the morning program were the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy S. J., director of the St. Louis University department of psychology; Sister M. Etheldreda of Ruma, Ill.; the Rev. Martin B. Hellriegel, associate dean of St. Mary's Junior College at O'Fallon, Mo.; and Brother Ambrose J. Loosbrock S. M., principal of the Belleville Cathedral High School.

**Movies on Volcanoes.**  
Talking motion pictures produced by the University of Chicago Press, dealing with the atmosphere and volcanoes, were to be shown before the start of the afternoon session.

Sectional meetings were on the afternoon program, with separate meetings for high school teachers, elementary school teachers, librarians and vocational guidance directors.

The program for the high school section included a talk on social studies by the Rev. Raymond Corrigan S. J., professor of history at St. Louis University; high school science teaching by Carl J. Miller of St. Louis University High School; and English instruction by Sister M. Noreen, of St. Alphonsus High School.

**Elementary School Program.**  
The elementary school section program included: "An Approach to the Teaching of History in Grades 4 and 5" by Sister M. Panichita of St. Peter's School at St. Charles; "Activities as an Aid in Teaching Grade School History" by Sister Richard Marie of St. Ann's School, Normandy; "Planning the History Lesson in Grades 7 and 8" by Sister Anastasia of the Presentation School, St. John's Station; and "Presenting New Material in the History: Introduction to the World War" by Sister Helen Marie of the Visitation School.

At a general meeting of the vocational guidance group, Clara Menger, director of vocational guidance for the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic, and Brother Henry Ringkamp, registrar of McBride High School, were to speak. These talks were to be followed by two discussion groups, on practical methods of placement for high school graduates, and tests and measurements to be applied in the vocational guidance interview.

The library group meeting was to discuss plans for inducing students in Catholic schools to read Catholic literature, books, pamphlets and periodicals.

**Swanson Suffers Setback.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson has suffered a setback in his fight against pleurisy and a rib fracture. The flames were discovered at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Origin of the fire was undetermined. A dance and political rally were held there last night.

**XERXES' MILITARY RECORDS RECEIVED AT CHICAGO U.**  
29,000 Clay Tablets Included in 27-Ton Shipment of Persian Antiquities.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, March 21.—Military records of Xerxes, the Persian Emperor whose army was defeated by the Greeks at Marathon, were among 54,000 pounds of Persian antiquities received yesterday at the University of Chicago.

They were found at Persepolis, which is being excavated by the university's Oriental Institute. Twenty-nine thousand clay tablets, coated with paraffin before they were shipped, bear the cuneiform record of Xerxes' land and sea battles. Large column bases from the "Hall of One Hundred Columns" at Persepolis arrived with the shipment, as did sculptured ibexes and the head of a great stone bull, weighing nearly four tons.

## TESTIMONY ENDS IN FRISCO FUND DISPUTE HEARING

Witness Says Lonsdale in Letter Indicated He Wouldn't Fight Readjustment Plan Allowance.

Testimony ended today in the hearing before Federal Court Master Harding on the application of Frisco Railroad readjustment managers for allowance of \$372,000 out of a \$400,000 fund set up by the railroad in July, 1932, for expenses of a financial readjustment plan later abandoned, and on the counterclaim of Co-Trustee John G. Lonsdale for \$318,850.

Clarence W. Michel, Eastern representative of the trustees in bankruptcy, testified last night that the \$318,850 was on hand when the Frisco went into consent receivership Nov. 1, 1932. Frank A. Thompson, attorney for Lonsdale, took the position the managers should return any part of the fund spent or claimed for expenses after the receivership.

**Says Lonsdale Forfeited Right.**  
William D. Whitney of the New York law firm of Cravath, DeGersdorff, Swaine & Wood, representing the readjustment managers, contended the \$400,000 was segregated for purposes of the plan which was to be carried out even after receivership, and that even if it were not so considered Lonsdale had forfeited his right to a claim by signing a letter Jan. 10, 1933, indicating he would make none.

It developed that one purpose of the letter, signed also by Co-Receiver James M. Kurn, was to assure the Interstate Commerce Commission there would be no effort to recapture the fund, so as to enable approval by the I. C. C. of the Frisco's application for a \$3,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

**Lonsdale on Letter.**  
Lonsdale testified, however, that he had not been aware of this and that he signed the letter under the impression it was based on a written opinion by E. T. Miller, counsel for the receivers. A draft of the letter had been prepared by Leonard Adkins of the New York law firm, according to previous testimony, and forwarded to Miller for transmittal to Kurn and Lonsdale. Adkins said he prepared the draft after a conference with representatives of the I. C. C.

Kurn testified he signed the letter after a long-distance telephone conversation with Michel in Washington and sent it on to Lonsdale with a request for immediate signature. Eight months later, he said, Lonsdale asked for Miller's opinion and he replied it was embodied in the letter, that Miller previously had given an oral opinion. At Lonsdale's request Miller then furnished a written opinion, Kurn said.

**Kurn Cross-Examined.**  
Under cross-examination Kurn was asked whether he recalled writing Lonsdale in May, 1934, that the written opinion was the same as the opinion Miller always had given. Kurn replied, "I always worked on Miller's opinion as to the fund."

Lonsdale acknowledged in cross-examination that he did not ask Federal court for special counsel (Thompson) until Nov. 1, 1933, 10 months after he had first heard of the fund, and did not request expenditures stopped until Nov. 24, 1933. He explained he did not learn that \$100,000 of the fund was turned over to the managers on Oct. 31, 1932, day before the receivership, or as he expressed it, "while the clock was striking," until he saw an audit in the spring of 1933. He did not learn that the readjustment managers were members of the Frisco Executive Committee until July 18, 1933, at an I. C. C. hearing, he said.

Whitney established that the managers had forwarded monthly reports of the status of the fund to the receivers (later trustees), but Lonsdale said if the reports had been given his attention he had no recollection of it.

**Michel Tells of Payment.**  
As to the \$100,000 payment, Michel testified he turned it over to the managers following a telephone conversation with Robert T. Swaine of the New York law firm, in which Swaine suggested he do so. He said probably he would not have turned it over of his own initiative.

Of the \$400,000 fund, \$204,000 has been spent, chiefly for printing and advertising, and bills for \$188,000 have been incurred, chiefly in legal fees. The bills include \$75,000 for services by the New York law firm, \$15,000 for services by the St. Louis law firm of Carter & Jones and \$22,500 voted by the managers to E. N. Brown, chairman of the Frisco directors, for his services as chairman of the managers.

The managers stand ready to turn over the remaining \$236,000.

**Head of Cairo Marine Hospital Dies.**  
MISHAWAKA, Ind., March 21.—Dr. Roy Edgar Barrows, 51 years old, head of the United States Marine Hospital in Cairo, Ill., died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, Frank J. Ellisasser, in this city. Death was due to a heart attack.

## HARVARD OPENS CELEBRATION OF ITS 300TH ANNIVERSARY

President Conant Says in Address That Great Schools of World Are in Danger.

By the Associated Press.  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 21.—James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, opened the celebration of Harvard's 300th anniversary last night with an address in which he said the great schools of the world were in danger.

"Look at what has happened in Germany," he said. "See to what a state her once great and free centers of learning have been reduced. Liberty in the life blood of those who are in quest of the truth, and liberty has vanished."

"So in Russia it vanished nearly a generation ago."

"Even in our own commonwealth I am sorry to say we have seen the first step taken in the same direction—the enactment of a teachers' oath law. No issue of patriotism is here involved; the issue is between those who have confidence in the learned world and those who fail to understand it and hence distrust it, dislike it, and would eventually curb it."

"The present law," he said, "is perhaps as innocuous as such a law could be, but it is a straw showing the way the wind is blowing. The havoc of the gale in other lands makes me feel that those who value our universities should now come forward."

## MISSING MISSIONARIES IN CHINA REPORTED SAFE

The Rev. Mr. Thomas and His Wife, Formerly of Wheaton, Ill., Are at Kungtung.

By the Associated Press.  
TAIYUAN, Shanxi Province, China, March 21.—The American missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and their two children, reported missing from the China Inland Mission at Hwoksien, are safe at Kungtung, southeast of here, where they fled after bandits occupied Hwoksien, advised received here today.

Chinese reports said the walled cities where most of the missionaries were concentrated were not endangered, although Communists were overrunning adjacent country districts, seizing great quantities of supplies and attacking members of the "privileged class."

The Rev. Mr. Thomas is from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas from Wheaton, Ill.

## MRS. W. H. BEHRENS FUNERAL

Services for Wife of Mascoutah Doctor Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucille E. Behrens, wife of Dr. W. Herbert Behrens, Mascoutah (Ill.) physician, who died yesterday of a throat ailment at City Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Protestant mortuary, 3710 North Grand boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Behrens was 32 years old.

Besides her husband, a son, W. Herbert Behrens Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Louise Keller, survive.

**Funeral of Miss Emily A. Logue.**  
Funeral services for Miss Emily A. Logue, a retired school teacher, who died last night of heart disease, at her home, 16 Arundel place, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the Donnelly Mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Forsythe boulevard and Ashbury avenue. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Miss Logue, 55 years old, had been a teacher in the kindergarten of the Patrick Henry School for many years. She retired seven years ago. Surviving is a sister, Miss Annie P. Logue, with whom she resided.

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**Funeral of Mrs. Lucille E. Behrens.**  
The funeral of Mrs. Lucille E. Behrens, wife of Dr. W. Herbert Behrens, Mascoutah (Ill.) physician, who died yesterday of a throat ailment at City Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Protestant mortuary, 3710 North Grand boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Behrens was 32 years old.

Besides her husband, a son, W. Herbert Behrens Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Louise Keller, survive.

**Funeral of Miss Emily A. Logue.**  
Funeral services for Miss Emily A. Logue, a retired school teacher, who died last night of heart disease, at her home, 16 Arundel place, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the Donnelly Mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Forsythe boulevard and Ashbury avenue. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Miss Logue, 55 years old, had been a teacher in the kindergarten of the Patrick Henry School for many years. She retired seven years ago. Surviving is a sister, Miss Annie P. Logue, with whom she resided.

## DR. CARREL PESSIMIST ON GAINS OF SCIENCE

Intelligence and Morality Haven't Increased Despite Money Spent on Education.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner in medicine for 1912, speaking yesterday at Charter day exercises of the University of California at Los Angeles, urged "a new type of scientist whose exclusive function would be to think about the great human problems."

"It seems," he said, "that our great institutions of learning should give to a few individuals the possibility of retiring temporarily in solitude, of meditating about basic problems or elaborating the knowledge indispensable to the constitution of a better world."

He inclined to pessimism. He felt the march of science had left the human being by the wayside. "A middle-aged individual has less chance to reach the age of 80 than his grandparents had," he remarked. "It appears that our resistance to fatigue, to sorrows, to worries, has decreased. Modern men need much sleep, good food, good houses. Their nervous system is delicate. They do not endure the worries of business, the responsibilities, and the sufferings of life. They easily break down."

"Some unknown factors in our material and mental surroundings are doubtless responsible for the fragility of our nervous tissues. Mental diseases by themselves are more numerous than all other diseases put together."

"Intelligence and morality do not appear to have markedly increased in spite of the immense amount of money spent on education."

## MOSCOW CHARGES JAPANESE EXECUTED SOVIET CITIZENS

Official Press Accuses Gendarmes in Manchoukou of Torturing Victims After Arrest.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, March 21.—The official Soviet press today charges that Soviet citizens have been tortured and put to death by the Japanese gendarmes in Manchoukou. The press also declares that Japan has not yet answered a Russian protest dispatched Jan. 21.

The protest expressly demanded an investigation of the case of the Soviet citizen, Bogomoloff, arrested in October and declared by the Japanese gendarmes to have been killed while attempting to escape. The Russian newspapers charge Bogomoloff died of torture.

## Movements of Ships

Arrived.

Bergen, March 20, Bergensfjord, from New York.  
Hongkong, March 20, Empress of Britain, New York.  
New York, March 20, Hansa, Hamburg.  
Havre, March 20, Ile de France, New York.  
New York, March 20, Northern Prince, Buenos Aires.  
New York, March 20, Stavangerfjord, Bergen.

Sailed.  
New York, March 20, American Trader, for London.  
New York, March 20, Antonia, Liverpool.  
Cherbourg, March 19, Aquitania, New York.  
Southampton, March 20, Deutschland, New York.

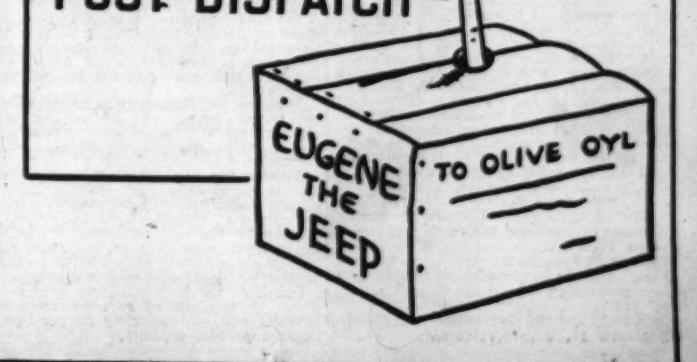
## Wait Till You See EUGENE, THE JEEP

EUGENE, THE JEEP, is a mysterious creature from darkest Africa. So far all anyone has seen of him is his tail, but Segar, the creator of Popeye, promises that THE JEEP is going to involve the rugged sailor in a maze of astounding adventures and wind every follower of the strip in a web of hilarious entertainment.

What is THE JEEP? What mysterious trouble does it bode for Popeye? You'll want to follow the amazing development of this new comic sequence.

Beginning Next Monday

in the POST-DISPATCH





# SPECIALTIES TAKE GAINS INDUSTRIALS RAISE EASY

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Flood Fears Called Further  
Market Depressant  
Many Recent Favorites  
Back Up Some.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 21.—Flood  
fears today acted as a further stock  
market depressant.

While scattered specialties suc-  
ceeded in moving against the trend,  
many recent industrial favorites  
backed up for declines of fractions  
to around two points. The close  
was easy. Transfers approximated  
850,000 shares.

L. Case displayed isolated  
strength, getting up about 4 points.  
Pether, Stone & Webster, General  
Refractories, Thompson-Starrett,  
Deere and Minneapolis-Moline  
flow.

On the losing end were American  
Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,  
General Motors, Chrysler, American  
Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey,  
American Commercial Alcohol,  
Schenley, Howe Sound, Anaconda,  
American Smelting and Curtiss-  
Wright. The rails and utilities  
were unchanged to slightly lower.

Bonds were quiet and steady.  
Commodities were moderately  
mixed. Principal foreign currencies  
again gave ground in terms of the  
dollar.

A Car Loadings Decrease.  
A contra-seasonal decrease of  
more than 17,000 cars in last week's  
freight shipments was in line with  
previous forecasts. The total, usually  
announced Friday, was delayed  
because floods held up the reports.

In the financial district there  
were mixed opinions of the flood  
situation. It was recognized that  
millions of dollars will be required  
for restoration of homes and busi-  
ness property as well as for urgent  
repairs.

So far as the railroads whose  
lines have been seriously affected by  
the high waters are concerned, it  
was expected the companies will  
be compelled to set aside sums for  
reconstruction this month that other-  
wise probably would have gone  
into net earnings.

Temporary shut-downs of prin-  
cipal steel mills in the flood area led  
to early predictions that the pro-  
duction rate, to be announced Mon-  
day, may show a drop of between  
7% and 10 points.

Wheat finished unchanged to 1/2  
of a cent, a bushel lower and corn  
up 1/4 of a cent.

Sterling closed 1/4 of a cent lower  
at \$4.96 and the French franc  
yielded 0.04 of a cent at 6.61.

Overnight Developments.  
Besides attempting to estimate  
flood damages, market analysts con-  
tinued to study business news.

The 1935 statement of Western  
Union showed net income equal to  
\$5.03 a share compared with \$2.15  
in 1934. The company again stressed  
the tax situation. It was disclosed  
that taxes paid by the organization  
during the year amounted to about  
\$2.25 a share.

The New York Federal Reserve  
Bank estimated department store  
sales in the metropolitan area for  
the first half of March were 11.1  
percent larger than for the same  
period last year.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.  
Sales, closing price and net  
change of the 15 most active stocks  
today:

Curtiss-Wright, 55.90, 7/4, down 3/4;  
Fathes Film, 28.00, 9/4, up 1/4;  
Packard, 27.70, 1 1/4, unchanged;  
Stone & Webster, 28.80, 1 1/4, up  
1/4; Thompson-Starrett, 20.60, 7/4,  
up 1/4; Penn Dixie Cement, 19.80, 3/4,  
up 1/4; Rodio, 15.00, 1 1/4, down 1/4;  
Curtiss-Wright, 15.00, 1 1/4, down  
1/4; General Motors, 13.00, 1 1/4, up  
1/4; Minn. Moline Imp., 10.00, 1 1/4, up  
1/4; U. S. Steel, 10.70, 6 3/4, down 1/4;  
Electric Power & Light, 10.50, 1/4,  
down 1/4; American Power & L.,  
10.20, up 1/4; Long Bell A., 10.00,  
7/4, up 1/4; American Rail & Stan.  
San., 9.50, 2 3/4, up 1/4.

Foreign Stock Markets.  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, March 21.—Practically  
the entire list including Rentes  
weakened in the Bourse today owing  
to pessimism over the European  
outlook. The closing tone was  
heavy.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—Trading  
in wheat futures was narrow  
with light selling early on pres-  
sure of nearby Australian offers  
and cheaper Canadian wheat. Prices  
rallied later on covering.

Cotton futures closed steady,  
traders awaiting European develop-  
ments and the South's reaction to  
the farm program.

LONDON, March 21.—No session  
on Saturdays.

W. A. SHEAFFER PUT DIVIDEND  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, March 21.—Total stock  
sales today on the New York  
Stock Exchange amounted to 840,486  
shares, compared with 1,899,930  
yesterday, 1,425,580 a week ago and  
299,450 a year ago. Total sales  
for March 1 to date were 168,171,453  
shares, compared with 46,  
973,235 a year ago and 136,713,233  
two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high  
closing prices and net changes.

Compiled by the Associated Press.					Am BkHl 328	41	48	48
Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Am C	71 1/2	121	121
...	...	...	...	...	Am C <th>35 1/2</th> <th>35</th> <th>35</th>	35 1/2	35	35
...	...	...	...	...	Am Chain <th>7</th> <th>45</th> <th>45</th>	7	45	45
...	...	...	...	...	Am Colotype <th>3</th> <th>10 1/2</th> <th>10 1/2</th>	3	10 1/2	10 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	Am C <th>10 1/2</th> <th>10 1/2</th> <th>10 1/2</th>	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	Am Enc Tit <th>3</th> <th>2 1/2</th> <th>2 1/2</th>	3	2 1/2	2 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	AmBkF Pw <th>11</th> <th>8</th> <th>8 1/4</th>	11	8	8 1/4
...	...	...	...	...	do 3/2 <th>32</th> <th>32</th> <th>32</th>	32	32	32
...	...	...	...	...	do 5/7 pt <th>1</th> <th>37 1/2</th> <th>37 1/2</th>	1	37 1/2	37 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	do 2 pt <th>3</th> <th>15 1/2</th> <th>15 1/2</th>	3	15 1/2	15 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	Am H <th>13</th> <th>7 1/2</th> <th>7 1/2</th>	13	7 1/2	7 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	AmHPR 240 <th>5</th> <th>40 1/4</th> <th>40 1/4</th>	5	40 1/4	40 1/4
...	...	...	...	...	Am L <th>10 1/2</th> <th>18</th> <th>18</th>	10 1/2	18	18
...	...	...	...	...	Am Inter <th>1</th> <th>11 1/2</th> <th>11 1/2</th>	1	11 1/2	11 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	Am Loco <th>1</th> <th>84</th> <th>84</th>	1	84	84
...	...	...	...	...	Am L <th>1</th> <th>84</th> <th>84</th>	1	84	84
...	...	...	...	...	AmM&F 80 <th>2</th> <th>24 1/2</th> <th>24 1/2</th>	2	24 1/2	24 1/2
...	...	...	...	...	Am L <th>1</th> <th>84</th> <th>84</th>	1	84	84



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Air Inc, Am Can, Am Oil, etc.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.—Western Union reported today that it had received \$2,525,000, equal to \$2.15 a share in the capital stock. This is the largest sum of money received by the company since its incorporation in 1866.

UNITED AIRLINE TRANSPORT CORPORATION. The company reported today that it had received \$2,525,000, equal to \$2.15 a share in the capital stock. This is the largest sum of money received by the company since its incorporation in 1866.

AMERICAN CUPPER CO. The company reported today that it had received \$2,525,000, equal to \$2.15 a share in the capital stock. This is the largest sum of money received by the company since its incorporation in 1866.

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UNITED AIRLINE TRANSPORT CORPORATION. The company reported today that it had received \$2,525,000, equal to \$2.15 a share in the capital stock. This is the largest sum of money received by the company since its incorporation in 1866.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BOND MARKET LIST

CHICAGO, March 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Air Inc, Am Can, Am Oil, etc.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

UNITED AIRLINE TRANSPORT CORPORATION. The company reported today that it had received \$2,525,000, equal to \$2.15 a share in the capital stock. This is the largest sum of money received by the company since its incorporation in 1866.

AMERICAN CUPPER CO. The company reported today that it had received \$2,525,000, equal to \$2.15 a share in the capital stock. This is the largest sum of money received by the company since its incorporation in 1866.

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# DECISION STATE CAN'T REGULATE GAS PIPE LINE

Missouri Supreme Court  
Reverses Public Service  
Board Order to Pan-  
handle Eastern Co.

CASE PENDING  
FOR TWO YEARS

Commission Ordered Util-  
ity to Supply Fuel for  
Proposed Municipal Plant  
in Fulton.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 21.—The Missouri Supreme Court today held the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., operating an interstate natural gas line across Missouri, is not subject to regulation by the Missouri Public Service Commission, and reversed outright the commission's order requiring the pipe line to furnish natural gas for a proposed municipally-owned gas distribution system in Fulton.

The ruling is the second adverse one encountered by the Commission in recent months in its efforts to establish at least partial State regulation of the several natural gas lines operating in Missouri. The court en banc last September, by a four-to-two vote, reversed a commission order holding that sales of gas to industrial users by the Cities Service Gas Co., either directly or through a subsidiary as an agent, were subject to State regulation. The Cities Service Gas Co., controlled by the Doherty interests, operates several lines in Western and Southwestern Missouri.

Based on Cities Service Case. The decision today in Division No. 2 of the court, where the case has been pending for more than two years, was based on the ruling in the Cities Service Gas Co. case. While the suit was pending, Fulton has been carrying on negotiations with the Panhandle Eastern for a gas supply, and a contract for gas was signed last December by city officials.

The commission's order to the Panhandle Eastern to furnish gas to Fulton was issued in July, 1932, after Fulton had been unable to obtain gas for its proposed municipally-owned system. Gas had been offered if a pipe line subsidiary would be given a franchise. The commission held the operations of the Panhandle Eastern and its subsidiary distributing company, the Central States Gas Utilities Co., were such that they were engaged in the local distribution of gas, in interstate commerce, and were subject to the Public Service Commission law. Cole County Circuit Court affirmed the order, and an appeal by the company was argued in the Supreme Court in September, 1933. Commissioner Walter H. Bohling, who wrote the opinion handed down today, held the declarations of law in the Cities Service Gas Co. case controlled in the Fulton case.

Opinion in Former Case. In the Cities Service case the court held the company was not subject to the commission law in furnishing service to industries in the cities, where such service was rendered by inter-related utilities. The judges unanimously ruled that the Cities Service Gas Co. was not subject to the commission law in sales to industries outside the cities. The opinion held the company was "not engaged in interstate business by directly selling and distributing industrial gas to consumers in this State outside of these cities" and that the order of the commission imposed a direct burden on interstate commerce.

"It would be a work of supererogation to add to what is there said," Commissioner Bohling said, in disposing of the Fulton case. "The commodity—natural gas—acquired and transported as afore-said in interstate commerce through this State. The interstate movement continues until the gas enters the distribution system of the local distributor under local pressure for resale at retail to local consumers."

"Until such time as the natural gas here involved enters the distribution system of the local utility the movement remains interstate," he said, "and the service thus rendered is not subject to the provisions of the Public Service Commission law."

Storm Warning for Atlantic States. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9 a. m., northeast storm warnings changed to southeast storm warnings at Nantucket and to small craft warnings south of Nantucket to Baltimore, small craft warnings ordered south of Baltimore to Hatteras. Disturbance of marked intensity moving northeastward over Middle Atlantic States."

## Baby, 10 Months Old, a Swimmer



SWIMMING in bathtub in home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hopkins, of Chicago. She was placed under the tutelage of a psychologist when eight weeks old, and could float at four months.

## PLEAS FOR NEW TRIAL FOR DR. SHEAHAN HEARD

Attorney for Hospital Head  
Given Week to File  
His Brief.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial in the ouster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, against whom a jury returned a verdict March 7, were heard by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton yesterday. County Counsel John E. Mooney, attorney for the superintendent, was given a week to file a brief in support of his plea.

Mooney challenged the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court, contending that the statute on quo warranto proceedings applied only to elective or appointed officers, and that Dr. Sheahan is not an officer but an employee of the County Court. A movement to remove the superintendent was strictly a matter for the County Court, he said. "If the Circuit Court does remove Dr. Sheahan, under the law it must appoint his successor," he continued. "If it does, who will pay the successor, what will his salary be and what powers will he have, since only the County Court is given these powers?"

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe, replying, declared the statute referred to all officers paid with county funds and that the evidence had shown that Dr. Sheahan was hired as an officer, with power to hire and fire employees.

## MAN FREED AFTER ARREST ON COMPLAINT OF BRIDE

Woman, 42, Said Husband, 72, Tried  
to Kill Himself at Jefferson  
Hotel.

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., March 21.—L. A. Butts, 72-year-old Carthage, Mo., fruit farmer who was arrested here at the request of his bride of three weeks, a Des Moines beauty shop operator, was released yesterday. He said he would go back to Carthage.

Mrs. Butts, some 30 years younger than her husband, asked for his arrest saying he had threatened her and tried to kill himself last Tuesday at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital there for treatment of cuts on the neck and left arm which he said were accidentally inflicted while shaving. Mrs. Butts left him at the hospital and requested his arrest when he appeared at her home here Thursday.

Police released Butts when his bride failed to appear and file charges.

## HERMAN P. FARIS FUNERAL AT CLINTON, MO., MONDAY

Prohibition Leader Killed in Auto  
Crash—He Was Presidential  
Nominee in 1924.

By the Associated Press. CLINTON, Mo., March 21.—Funeral services for Herman P. Faris, 77 years old, Prohibition party presidential nominee in 1924, will be held in the Presbyterian Church here at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Dr. D. Ernest McCurry, pastor of the church, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Butler of the Baptist Church. Faris was an elder of the church and for 40 years was superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mr. Faris, a former Clinton banker, was killed last Wednesday when the sedan in which he was riding alone hit the railing of a concrete bridge seven miles south of here. He was 77 years old. A witness said Mr. Faris apparently suffered a heart attack or an apoplectic stroke. He was driving slowly, but lost control of the car.

## DRIVER-TESTING DEVICE AT CITY EXPOSITION

Shows Time Required for  
Operator to Apply Brakes  
When Red Light Flashes.

Most interesting of the exhibits at the St. Louis on Parade Exposition which went into its second day today at the Municipal Auditorium is that of scientific driving test machines in the Automobile Club of Missouri booth.

It is the first time such equipment has been shown in St. Louis. Chief of the devices is that to test reaction time. The driver sits down at a steering wheel and slaps on a brake when a light in front of him turns red. A machine records mental reaction time, how long it takes the driver to get his foot off the gas pedal, and the full time it takes him to put on the brake. The average full reaction is .42 of a second, and for mental reaction .23. It is considered dangerous for a driver to take more than .46 of a second. James Conzelmann, football coach at Washington University, had a half dozen of his players take the test, and Bill Ferfucky, freshman quarterback, showed the best time of any of the 167 persons who took the test yesterday. His best mental reaction was .16 and his total reaction, .34 of a second. The best time of a Post-Dispatch reporter who tried it was .18 and .36.

Field of Vision Tested. Another test showed field of vision, measuring how far a person can see to the right or left with eyes fixed straight ahead. A range of 90 degrees to either side is considered normal, 70 degrees satisfactory and less than 50 degrees dangerous. It was pointed out that it is possible to pass the present distance eye test used on driver's license applicants in St. Louis if one's acuity of vision is good, but still not have a vision field of more than 30 degrees.

A toy automobile that traveled on a chain at various speeds was used to test speed estimation and lights and books with confusing color patterns to determine color vision. Activity, that is, how fast a person's hand would perform tasks, was tested by clicking a telegraph key, strength of grip by squeezing a spring, and hand and eye co-ordination by placing a metal rod in a series of holes without touching the sides.

The instruments are the property of the Chicago Automobile Club. Their use is still in an experimental stage, and Hadley Vocational School students will tabulate the scores of all persons taking the test to get normal reactions and to aid in fixing a fair passing grade.

Two Model Trains. Two model trains, each 27 feet long and made to exact scale by Harry Woodson, a sheet metal worker, are being shown. Woodson spent 2200 working hours making each one, judging dimensions by eye as he passed his workshop on South Eighth street. Each engine has 750 working parts and operates under its own steam at four miles an hour, although fire laws force Woodson to use air at the Exposition Hall. He had to turn down a \$150 offer for one of the trains in 1928 because the man who wanted to buy it wanted his son to ride on it, and Woodson considered the blow-torch method of firing it too dangerous for passengers.

Entries are being received for a fast-talking contest for women being conducted by a company making up a record of shorthand machine. The record in such contests held by the company elsewhere was 382 words a minute, set by a Marshall (Minn.) school teacher. Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio reporter, made only 250. The average conversational speed for men now is to be 100 and for women, 120.

## "Miracles of Service."

Several hundred women attended a pageant, "Miracles of Service," in the Convention Hall yesterday afternoon. It depicted the activities of 29 women's organizations by means of tableaux or pantomime in several small stages set on the stage. The idea was that two charwomen dusting in a museum saw the paintings come to life, while symbolic figures on thrones told of the significance of the scene. It was directed by Mrs. W. J. Knight. Mrs. Elias Michael and Charles Nagel, of "Plotting Your Life." The conference, sponsored by the Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis, will continue each afternoon and three evenings next week.

There was a high school band contest in the Convention Hall at 1 p. m. today. Wayne King and his orchestra are giving a concert in the hall at 4:30 p. m. each day, and playing for dancing at 9 o'clock each night. The admission charge is 35 cents, with \$1.10 a couple more for dancing. The proceeds will be used by the St. Louis County Publicity and Tourists Bureau to bring conventions to St. Louis. The exposition continues through next Saturday, with doors open at noon each day.

## 200-Year-Old Bridge Collapses.

EVERETT, Pa., March 21.—The 200-year-old bridge known as the Juniata Crossing collapsed into the roaring Raystown branch of the Juniata River yesterday. The ancient bridge was a landmark on the early colonial trail from Chambersburg to Pittsburgh.

## PURCHASE OF LAND FOR HIGHWAY ORDERED

Strip of 8.5 Miles for New  
Route 40 to Cost  
\$106,000.

Acquisition of right-of-way for an 8.5-mile section of the new location of U. S. Highway No. 40 or so-called superhighway in St. Louis County, at an estimated cost of \$106,300, was ordered by the State Highway Commission after inspecting the terrain yesterday.

Laying of a four-lane or 40-foot pavement in this section, to be undertaken after the land is obtained, will cost more than \$700,000, the commission estimated. The section extends from Lindbergh boulevard to Bellefontaine, at the intersection of Olive Street and Conway roads. As designated by the commission several years ago the route is midway between Conway and Clayton roads.

The commission came here because the anticipated cost of the 200-foot right-of-way seemed high and the members desired to satisfy themselves as to the value. Chairman George F. Olendorf of Springfield told a Post-Dispatch reporter. It was concluded that land in the eastern half of the section would cost about \$13,800 a mile or \$575 an acre, while that in the western half would cost more than \$10,000 a mile.

Grading of the 19.8-mile section of the new No. 40, between Bellefontaine and Wentzville, St. Charles County, has been virtually completed and laying of a 30-foot or three-lane concrete pavement there will be begun in a few days. Work has been started on a three-lane bridge to carry the road over the Missouri River, northwest of Chesterfield and near Weldon Springs.

Olendorf said cost of the whole new highway, from Lindbergh boulevard to Wentzville, including land, construction and the bridge, was estimated now at \$3,500,000, taken from the general road fund.

There has been no consideration, he added, of a five-mile link between Lindbergh boulevard and the city limits. The commission gave up plans for construction in that district several years ago after a controversy arising from objections of property owners who did not want the road near their homes. The natural course of traffic coming in on the new road, when finished, will be to jog over Lindbergh boulevard a short distance to Clayton road and enter the new express highway in Forest Park.

The commission also approved acquisition of land to widen the right-of-way of U. S. Highway No. 61 from 60 to 80 feet for 2.64 miles, between Heracleum and Festus-Crystal City, Jefferson County. No. 61 has been given a 40-foot pavement between St. Louis and Imperial and the pavement is being widened to the same size between Imperial and Heracleum and between Festus-Crystal City and St. Highway No. 25, the Ste. Genevieve route.

A contract for \$168,754 was awarded to the C. H. Atkinson Paving Co. of Chillicothe, Mo., and Condon, Cunningham & Lemon for an underpass to carry Ivory avenue beneath the Missouri Pacific tracks near the southern city limits. Ivory avenue runs to U. S. Highway Nos. 67 and 61.

Adoption of a State-wide construction program for this year was deferred by the commission for a further study of the anticipated funds available.

## State Conference on Traffic Safety Recommended.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—Recommendations that a statewide conference of persons interested in street and highway safety be held were made here yesterday at an organization meeting of the Missouri Traffic Safety Committee appointed by Gov. Parker.

Oak Hunter of Moberly was named chairman of the committee, and Otto P. Higgins, director of Kansas City police, was chosen secretary.

## DISTRICT G. O. P. CONVENTIONS TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY

Four Units to Meet in St. Louis to  
Choose Delegates to Cleveland;  
Ninth at Hermann.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—The Republican district conventions to select delegates to the national convention in Cleveland in June will get under way Monday when the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Districts meet in St. Louis and the Ninth District meets at Hermann.

Two Congressional delegates from each district will be selected at the conventions, while four delegates-at-large will be named at the State convention in St. Louis, April 27. Other district conventions: First District, Kirksville, April 2; Second District, Taney, April 8; Third District, Tarkenton, April 10; Fourth District, Hannibal, April 14; Fifth District, Marshallfield, April 16; Sixth District, Farmington, April 17; Tenth District, Poplar Bluff, March 31. Plans for the Fourth and Fifth District conventions have not been completed.

Charles W. Fear, secretary of the Republican Editorial Association, advised members of the organization today that reports from the Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts indicated that their delegates would be instructed by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President, but that other districts would send undisciplined delegations.

## Wallace Announces Payment Plan Under \$470,800,000 Farm Act

Subsidies Will Be Allowed Only if Minimum  
Requirements Are Met on Soil Con-  
serving Crops.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace sent telegrams last night to state extension directors to put the new farm act into effect at once. President Roosevelt signed late yesterday the appropriation bill that carries \$470,800,000 for the farm program.

Wallace estimated that the farmers co-operating in the soil conservation plan would receive an average of \$10 for each acre shifted to soil-conserving crops. The conservation program, successor to the invalidated AAA, is designed to shift 30,000,000 acres.

The program provides that each farm shall have a soil-depleting base acreage for one or more crops. The base will be the amount of land ordinarily planted in such crops. Special soil depleting bases will be established for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, flaxseed, rice, sugar beets and sugar cane.

Crop will be classified as soil depleting, soil conserving and soil building. The soil depleting crops would correspond roughly to the country's major commercial crops. Farmers will not receive subsidy payments unless they meet minimum requirements for soil conserving crops. The minimum requirement for receiving a payment is that the total acreage of soil conserving and soil building crops equal to 20 per cent of the soil depleting base, or equal the maximum acreage for which a payment can be made.

These are the rates of payment for shifting lands from depleting to conserving crops: For all soil depleting crops except cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar beets, sugar cane for sugar, flax and rice, an average of \$10 an acre varying among states, counties and individual farms according to productivity of land. Payments will be made up to 15 per cent of the base acreage for the farm of all other depleting crops except sugar beets, sugar cane, flax and rice. Wallace estimated diversion payments in the corn belt would range from \$5 to \$20 an acre.

For cotton, 5 cents a pound for the normal yield of each acre diverted. Cotton payments will not be made for diversion of more than 35 per cent of the base acreage for the individual farm.

Status of Tree Planting. Wallace said that forest trees planted on crop land this year would be classed as soil building. He was ready to disclose a method of providing payments for cattle producers.

Soil building payments are to be made on recommendations of a state committee. These payments will not be more than \$1 an acre except in the case of small producers who may qualify for payments up to \$10 without regard to acreage limitations.

The plan for payments was based upon an estimate that 80 per cent of the farmers eligible will participate. If the participation is less than the estimate, the rates may be increased. In no event would the payments be decreased more than 10 per cent.

In the southern region where cotton is the principal soil depleting crop, the AAA announced the following plan for strip cropping, terracing, pond building and weed eradication. Wallace has asked the soil conservation service, state experiment stations and state agricultural colleges to find out how payments might be made for these practices next year.

## 75 DEMOCRATS FORCE CAUCUS IN HOUSE ON CCC CAMPS

Meeting Set for Tuesday After  
Roosevelt Refuses to Revoke  
Order Cancelling Hundreds.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Turned down on their request that President Roosevelt revoke an order to close hundreds of CCC camps, 75 House members today forced a Democratic caucus on the issue.

A petition carrying 34 signatures, nine more than necessary, was filed with Chairman Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, of the Democratic caucus, demanding a meeting Tuesday. Party rules make it mandatory for Taylor to call the caucus.

Chairman Nichols (Dem.), Oklahoma, of the bloc said a committee would be named immediately to prepare legislation to authorize an appropriation to continue the present 2158 CCC camps. He wanted to obtain House passage before April 1. Nichols said a presidential executive order would eliminate about 700 camps on that date. He estimated \$7,000,000 would be needed to keep the present number of camps going until July 1 and about \$150,000,000 in addition to \$246,000,000 now in the budget, to maintain the entire 2158 through the next fiscal year.

## CHANGE EXPECTED MONDAY IN CONSTITUTION OF ITALY

Rumor Is That Mussolini Will Abolish  
Parliament and Affect  
Status of King.

By the Associated Press. ROME, March 21.—A well-informed source says Premier Mussolini will announce constitutional reforms Monday changing, if not suppressing, Parliament.

Details are not available, but Mussolini has long talked of abolition of the chambers, which have had a secondary function in the Fascist setup.

In 1933 he spoke of this possibility, but in 1934 he called an election for a new Chamber of Deputies to hold office until 1939.

This source said the announcement of the changes would coincide with a meeting of the National Council of Corporations.

Parliament, if continued, is expected to be an economic, rather than a political body.

Rumor also is that the reforms will affect the status of the King, perhaps in the manner of succession, although this point was treated in 1928 when it was stipulated that the Fascist Grand Council should have the power to pronounce on succession to the throne.

## VIGILANTES FIGHT LOOTERS, ARREST 9, IN FLOODED TOWN

Invaders Raid Homes and Stores at  
Leetsdale, Pa.; Troops Sent  
From Pittsburgh.

LEETSDALE, Pa., March 21.—A band of looters invaded this flooded Ohio River town, raiding homes and stores. Chief of Police A. W. Nolan and citizens formed a vigilante committee. Nine invaders were arrested after a fight with the vigilantes.

## BLACKLISTING CHARGES BY LUMBER WORKERS

Labor Board Continues to Present  
Evidence Against Bradley  
Co. of Warren, Ark.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 21.—Continuing the hearing of complaints by employees of the Bradley Lumber Co. of Warren, Ark., involving alleged violations of the Wagner Labor Act, attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board yesterday offered further testimony in support of their contention that the company refused employment to more than 50 men because of their union activities.

Only the board's case is being heard by trial examiner, Walter Wilbur of Washington. Officers of the company, through their attorney, informed the examiner of Thursday of their refusal to participate in the proceedings. Their action was predicated on the contention that should they take part in the hearing they would be violating an Arkansas Chancery Court injunction barring a similar hearing at Warren, Mo. Following issuance of the injunction the Labor Board transferred the hearing to New Orleans.

Several Labor Board witnesses testified Thursday that they were denied employment when the Bradley plant resumed operation last September "because they belonged to the National Labor Relations Board." To their statements the board's general counsel, Col. Robert H. Watts, yesterday added the testimony of some 20 other employees. Some of the witnesses charged the board had been "blacklisted" by the company, and that this prevented them from obtaining employment in other mills.

They also charged the Bradley Co. had proposed to return them to work if they would denounce the union and surrender the charges.

## SENATE VOTES TO ENGAGE LAWYER FOR HEARST SUIT

Authorizes Lobby Committee to  
Spend \$10,000 Defending Validity  
of Subpoena.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Senate voted \$10,000 to its Lobby Investigating Committee yesterday so it could employ special counsel to represent it in injunction proceedings instituted by William Randolph Hearst.

The Senate's action followed a two-hour speech by Chairman Black of the committee in which he charged an effort by special interests to hamper congressional committees.

His address followed one by Senator (Rep.), Oregon, assailing the committee for issuing what he termed unconstitutional blanket subpoenas for telegrams.

Black's resolution authorizing the employment of counsel was drawn that it must have the approval of the House and the signature of the President.

Hearst first asked for an injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph Co. from delivering particular telegrams subpoenaed by the committee.

Already having a copy of the message, the committee stepped the suit by withdrawing the subpoena.

A second Hearst suit, was filed, asking for an injunction requiring the committee to return all Hearst telegrams in its possession, to make no use of them and to refrain from further efforts to obtain such messages.

## TWO KILLED IN SPANISH RIOTS GENERAL STRIKE IN CORUNA

Several Wounded; Employers  
Headquarters and Two Catholic  
Centers Are Burned.

MADRID, March 21.—A general strike was declared in Coruna last night and two persons were killed and several wounded in clashes at Coruna and Santander.

Leftists attacked the headquarters of the employers' union in Coruna, throwing the furniture into the street and burning the building. The attack came after finding of the body of a construction worker who the Leftists thought was killed by Rightist strikebreakers. The mob also attacked a Civil Guard unit and the Guards wounded three persons.

In Santander police killed a member of a mob attempting to liberate prisoners from the city jail. The rioters later burned two Catholic centers.

## LOSES LICENSE FOR 90 DAYS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Salesman, Who Appealed, Surrenders  
Permit in Preference to  
Paying \$100 Fine.

William O'Brien, a salesman, 3558 Crittenden street, surrendered his driver's license for 90 days Thursday when he was given a choice of doing so or paying a \$100 fine assessed by Police Judge Simpson for driving when intoxicated and sustained on appeal by Judge Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction.

"It is better to keep your car off the street than to forfeit them to pay fines," Judge Dickmann commented.

O'Brien was arrested at Evening street and Knox avenue Oct. 26 and was fined by Judge Simpson Nov. 2.

Correction as to J. F. Hellrung Jr. In an announcement of the candidacy of J. F. Hellrung Jr., published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, it was stated erroneously that Hellrung formerly was president of the University City Bank Board. He was used to be president of the University City Park Board.

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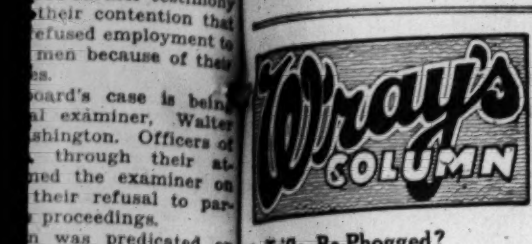
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BROWNS BEAT ATHLETICS, 9-7; CARDINALS 5, RED SOX 5 (9 1/2 INNINGS)



Dray's Column

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Burns Hits Home Run With One On; Van Atta Fans Five Mackmen

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns won their fifth consecutive game in Florida this afternoon when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in the first game of a series of two.

The score was 9 to 7. The umpires were Hubbard and Johnson.

The game: FIRST INNING.—BROWNS—Lary flied deep to Johnson. West grounded out, Oglesby to Ferrazzi.

Report of the State High School Athletic Association show that the high school football players suffer fatalities when basketball players suffer bruises. And as for the contamination of our young amateur ideals by Madison Square Garden, Phog might contend that what happens to the same young ideals when college football coaches and scouts go recruiting for high school talent.

Fourth.—BROWNS.—Coleman struck out, but had to be thrown out by Savino. Hornsby tapped to Ferrazzi. Clift was safe on Peters' fumble. Burns hit over the right-field fence for a home run, scoring behind Clift. Ferrazzi threw out Giuliani. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS.—Bejma went to second base for the Browns. Savino struck out. Niemiec batted for Ferrazzi. Niemiec struck out. Malho popped to Bejma. Uppchur went in to pitch for the Athletics. Van Atta tripled to left center. Clift flied to Johnson. Van Atta scoring. West fouled to Savino. Peters threw out Solters. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS.—Warstler walked. Johnson forced Warstler, Bejma to left. Puccinelli flied to West. Oglesby fouled to Clift.

SIXTH.—BROWNS.—Coleman was safe when Uppchur dropped Oglesby's throw. Bell ran for Coleman. Bejma singled to center. Bell going to third and Bejma took second on the throw in. Clift fouled to Savino. Warstler missed Burns' roller, Bell and Bejma scoring. Giuliani popped to Peters. Pepper batted for Van Atta and walked. Lary walked, filling the bases. West singled to right, scoring Burns and Pepper. Lary going

to third. Solters flied to Puccinelli. FOUR RUNS.

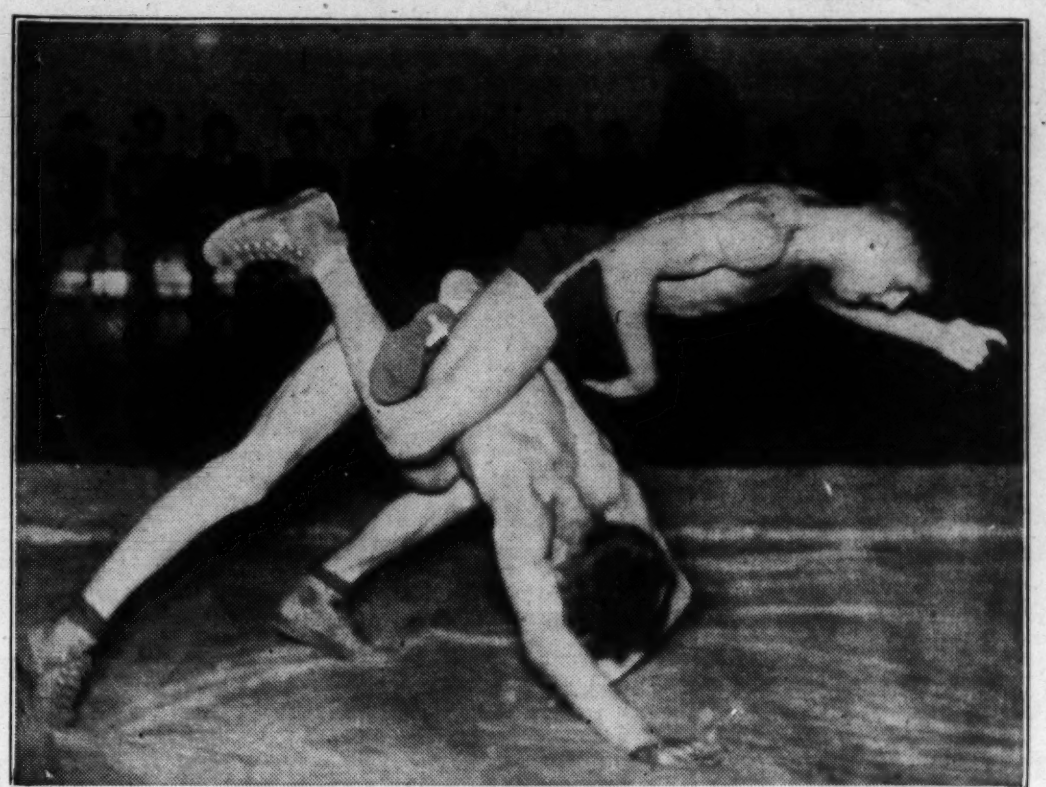
ATHLETICS.—Walkup and Hemsley formed the new Browne battery with Bell going to right field. Peters was called out on strikes. Yarter walked. Savino singled to center, sending Yarter to third. Dean batted for Uppchur and flied to West. Malho singled to right, scoring Yarter and sending Savino to third. Warstler tapped to Walkup. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH.—BROWNS.—Fink went in to pitch for the Athletics. Warstler threw out L. Bejma singled to center. Clift singled to right. Bejma stopping at second. Burns walked, filling the bases. Hemsley walked, Bejma scoring. Walkup popped to Peters. Lary flied to Puccinelli. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS.—Johnson fouled to Hemsley. Puccinelli doubled to left. Oglesby hit over the right-field fence for his second home run, scoring behind Puccinelli. Lary made fine stop and threw out Peters. Yarter struck out. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH.—BROWNS.—West rolled to Warstler. Solters singled off Fink's glove. Bell walked. Bejma fouled to Savino. Solters taking third and Bell second, after the catch. Peters threw out Clift.

Wrestling Could Do Without These Acts



At right—Bill Sullivan of Ferguson spills Alfred Strickland of Normandy in the 115-pound class. Strickland won the match, however, and later the title.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT TOURNAMENT IS WON BY GRANITE CITY

It is small consolation to East St. Louis High School that there are such things as consolation bouts in a wrestling tournament, for it was the East Siders' lack of strength in the consolation events that cost it the championship of the Normandy invitational high school wrestling tournament last night.

East St. Louis was leading with 24 points to Granite City's 19 and Normandy's 18 after the championships had been decided, but in the bouts for second and third place, both Granite City and Normandy gained enough points to pass East St. Louis. Granite City won the meet with 27 points, Normandy was second with 25 and East St. Louis third with 24.

East St. Louis and Granite City presented the two outstanding wrestlers of the meet. Richard Lawrence, East St. Louis, a 95-pound wrestler, won all three of his matches in taking his class title. He is also Illinois State champion. He has not lost a match this year.

Elwood Holtzcher, Granite City, was the other standout. He won the 165-pound class, defeating Orville Kloekner, Normandy, only defending champion, in the final by a time advantage of 5 minutes 23 seconds. Holtzcher reached the final of the Illinois State meet, but was forced to default in the last match.

Three of the wrestlers in the meet yesterday were knocked out when they fell on the floor instead of the mat. Bob Johnson, Kirkwood, and Tom Scannell, Normandy, both suffered from collisions with the floor in their semifinal match in the 135-pound class, Johnson going out first. Both resumed wrestling, however, with Scannell winning. Hillebrand of Madison was the other to be knocked out, being forced to default his consolation bout to Davis of Ferguson.

Championship Bouts

95-POUND CLASS—Lawrence, East St. Louis, pinned McMahon, Madison, 1m. 30s. 105-POUND CLASS—Portell, Granite City, won from Montrey, Ferguson, referee's decision, overtime. 115-POUND CLASS—Strickland, Normandy, threw Emer, Granite City, 2m. 51s. 125-POUND CLASS—Schweber, East St. Louis, defeated Baker, Calcedonia, time advantage, 1m. 48s. 135-POUND CLASS—Roberts, Ferguson, defeated Scannell, Normandy, time advantage, 5m. 40s. 145-POUND CLASS—Wegener, East St. Louis, defeated Hillebrand, Madison, time advantage, 1m. 54s. 165-POUND CLASS—Holtzcher, Granite City, defeated Kloekner, Normandy, time advantage, 5m. 23s. 185-POUND CLASS—Hirsch, Normandy, threw Fink, Madison, 2m. 25s.

FINAL POST STANDINGS

In the Movies, Now

PARMELEE GIVES ONLY ONE HIT TO FIFTH; CRONIN IS INJURED BY PITCHED BALL

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21.—Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox, the most expensive club in the major leagues, furnished the opposition this afternoon as the Cardinals sought their seventh straight victory in the Grapefruit League.

Bud Parmelee was Frank Frisch's starting pitcher, with the widely known Lefty Grove on the hill for the American League.

It was a fine day, with the sun bearing down from a cloudless sky. About 1000 persons attended. McGowan and Moran were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING.—CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. Frisch flied to Alameda. Martin walked. Medwick flied to Cramer.

RED SOX.—Alameda was called out on strikes. Gelbert threw out Cramer. Cooke flied to Martin.

SECOND.—CARDINALS.—Mize singled to right. Gelbert singled to left, Mize stopping at second. Durocher hit into a double play, Kroner to McNair to Foxx. Ogradowski flied to Alameda.

RED SOX.—Foxx walked. Cronin struck out. McNair grounded to Mize. Kroner walked. R. Ferrell popped to Frisch.

THIRD.—CARDINALS.—Parmelee flied to Alameda. Moore tripled to left. Frisch sent a short fly to Alameda and Moore was doubled at the plate, Alameda to R. Ferrell.

RED SOX.—Manush batted for Grove and grounded to Mize. Alameda bunted safely toward third. Cramer hit to Durocher, who stepped on second and threw to Mize for a double play.

FOURTH.—CARDINALS.—Marcum went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Martin beat out a grounder to Cronin. Medwick doubled to left, sending Martin to third and when Cooke fumbled the ball Martin scored and Medwick reached third.

Mize sent a long fly to Cramer, Medwick scoring. Gelbert lined to Cronin. Durocher popped to Foxx. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX.—Cooke grounded to Mize. Durocher threw out Foxx. Cronin was hit on the right shoulder by a pitched ball. Williams ran for Cronin who walked off the field apparently in great pain. Gelbert threw out McNair.

FIFTH.—CARDINALS.—Williams went to short for the Red Sox. Ogradowski walked. Parmelee sacrificed, Marcum to Foxx. Moore walked. Frisch walked, filling the bases. Martin forced Frisch, Williams to center and went to second on Cooke's fumble. Cramer singled off Gelbert's glove. R. Ferrell scoring. Cooke forced Cramer, S. Martin to Durocher, Marcum scoring. Foxx forced Cooke, S. Martin to Durocher. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH.—CARDINALS.—Mellillo went to second base for the Red Sox. Mize singled to left and went to second on Cooke's fumble. Gelbert popped to Williams. Durocher singled to left, scoring Mize. Ogradowski flied to Alameda. Ryba batted for Parmelee and flied to Cramer. ONE RUN.

RED SOX.—Clark went to right, Scottie to center and Ankenman and McGee into pitch for the Cardinals. Williams flied to Clark. Mellillo flied to Scottie. Ankenman threw out Kroner.

SEVENTH.—CARDINALS.—Cascarella went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Scottie struck out. S. Martin grounded to Foxx. Clark flied to Cramer.

RED SOX.—R. Ferrell flied to Clark. Cascarella struck out. Alameda was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH.—CARDINALS.—Morgan struck out. Mize also struck out. King walked. Ankenman flied to Cramer.

RED SOX.—Cramer beat out a high bouncer to King. Cooke tripled to left center, scoring Cramer. Foxx flied deep to Morgan. Cooke scoring. Ankenman threw out Williams. Mellillo singled to right. Kroner popped to S. Martin. TWO RUNS.

NINTH.—CARDINALS.—Ogradowski popped to Mellillo. McGee popped to Williams. Scottie tripled to left center. S. Martin fouled to R. Ferrell.

RED SOX.—R. Ferrell flied to Clark. Werber batted for Cascarella and doubled to left and when Ankenman made a wild relay to third, Werber scored the tying run. Alameda flied to Scottie. Cramer doubled to left. S. Martin threw out Cooke. ONE RUN.

LOUIS OFFERED \$30,000 TO BOX SIMMS-THOMAS FIGHT WINNER

Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, who are arranging the important fight card for Jackson Johnson Jr. American Legion Post at the Municipal Auditorium March 30, awaited today the answer to their offer to Joe Louis of \$30,000 for a bout here with the winner of the Eddie Simms-Otis Thomas fight, feature event of the forthcoming program.

The two promoters made the bid to the Brown Bomber's managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, and to Mike Jacobs by wire last night.

The duplicate telegrams sent to the parties who are arranging the Brown Bomber's flistic career offered to place \$30,000 on deposit with the Missouri Athletic Commission, half to be paid when the Bomber signs for the bout and the other half to be paid over 10 days before the fight.

Date Up to Louis.

The offer made the date optional with Louis, but specified the bout is to be held here and is to be 12 rounds, and that Louis come to St. Louis for training two weeks before the date set for the scrap.

Should Louis accept the offer, the attention of the fight world would turn to the headline bout here a week from Monday.

If the offer is accepted and Simms is the winner of the coming bout, it will mean the culmination of a year's effort on the part of the Cleveland heavyweight to land the fight. Twice before he has been backed with offers of \$20,000 and \$25,000 in efforts to bring himself and his proven dynamite fists into the ring with the Bomber. Each time his offers were turned down.

If the offer is accepted and Thomas is the winner, it would mean a meeting of the fighter and his sparring mate, who drew considerable attention early last month. That was when Louis was in training for the Retzlaff fight and took on Thomas as a sparring mate. "Otis" startled the flistic followers who gathered at the Bomber's camp by giving Joe a great run for his money each day they were in the ring together.

Emilio Martinez at Denver and Allen Matthews at West Side Gymnasium here are training hard for their semiwindup fight.

The winner of that 10-round scrap is to receive a shot at the world's light-heavyweight championship against John Henry Lewis.

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators has given orders for Pitches Jimmy Deshows and Monte Weaver to speed up their conditioning. They are scheduled to pitch against the Reds today. Both Griffith and Bucky Harris was displeased with the club's batting. Catcher Cliff Bolton hasn't been showing much with the ash and it is understood Roy Spencer of the Baltimore Orioles may be taken on to bolster this department.

Something to Think About

MAJOR HOCKEY LEAGUE promoters are encountering the same disturbing experience that major league ball club owners have confronted for some time.

They are finding out that customers no longer pay to see merely a good hockey game; they want a winning home team to perform for their money.

In New York, two nights ago the New York Americans played the Canadiens, who are in last place. The Americans are not in the running and only 4000 persons paid to see the game. It was almost a new low for Madison Square Garden hockey.

The American cause for winners in all sports is causing all leagues with protracted schedules worry over what to do with losing teams.

Baseball, football and hockey are all the same reaction. Fans are not interested in losers. A great game played by second division teams.

Continued on Next Page.

Cards Find Potential Mound Star in Ross, "Donkey" Pitcher

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

BRADENTON, Fla., March 21.—A young right-hander who has splendid chance of jumping from batting-practice status to a regular place on the Redbird pitching staff, has been attracting attention at the camp of the St. Louis National League team.

Robert Ross is the young man's name and it would not surprise this writer, who does not miss overly enthusiastic over recruits, after having hundreds of them struggle each spring and fall, to see Ross develop quickly into a regular starter and a consistent winner against major league batters.

Only 20 Years Old.

Ross is only 20 years old, but he is a six-footer, weighs about 190 pounds, and has a fast ball that he can throw with a wooden plank, and the plank isn't too thick or too tough. But a fast ball isn't all the young man has. He has that great pitching asset, a natural sinker or down-shoot, and if his record means anything he has control. And best of all he is quiet, well-mannered, and with a goodly supply of confidence and courage.

Ross made his exhibition bow Wednesday in the contest with the Yankees. The Cardinals had taken a lead in the eighth and Frisch threw the rainbirds by calling on Ross, one of the donkeys, as the batting practice pitchers and catchers are known, to protect a one-run lead in a game that everybody knew Frank wanted to win.

While throwing the customary warm-up pitches Ross threw one of his "downers" and Virgil Davis was not expecting anything

Continued on Next Page.







## UNITS' QUOTATIONS

## Grieve's Record For 60 Meters Not Acceptable

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Chuck Bobby Grieve, University of Illinois sprinter, learned to his dismay today that his mark of :06.6 in the 60 meters dash set in the Central

No dirt track indoor performances are recognized as world records, National A. A. U. officials said. Performances made on board tracks receive recognition, however. Grieve's time bettered the existing meet record of 6.8 seconds, which

he held jointly with Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, and equaled the world indoor record, made on the board track by Jesse Owens and Ben Johnson in the 1935 A. A. U. championships at Madison Square Garden.

Last Saturday night the Illinois sprinter won the Western conference indoor 60-yard dash championship.

Charles Fenske, Wisconsin distance star, won the 3000 meters run in 8:21, breaking the old meet record of 8:27, made by Duane Knicker of Illinois last year. Bill Mitchell, Chicago candidate for the Olympic walking event, was timed in 6:48

James Lightbody, 17-year-old New Trier, Ill., high school student, won the 300-meter run in 35.7 seconds, a tenth of a second faster than the meet mark made by Jessel of Marquette last year. The youth is the son of James Lightbody Sr., former Chicago star and Olympic athlete.

**McKINLEY NINE TO  
OPEN SEASON TODAY  
AGAINST ALUMNI**

The McKinley High School basketball team will open its 1936 campaign this afternoon when it will play the Alumni team at Concord.

The defending champions of the City High School League will start from scratch this year, since even one of the 1935 veterans either has graduated or is ineligible. The captains of the present team are Harry Hatch and John Marcial, both substitutes last year.

The probable McKinley battery will be Kukuljan or Paul Housman at pitch, and Marciak, catch. The alumni battery will be either Golaak or Chulick, pitch, and De Filippi, catch.

The probable lineups:

McKINLEY.	ALUMNI.
Waltch 2b.	Bishop 2b.
Chranowski or Brinsaw 1b.	Freeman ss.

Buchek ef.  
Long lf.  
Martin 1b.  
Marcink e.  
Jost or Schaefer rf.  
Tutley 3b.  
Kukuljan or  
P. Housman p.

Krifa rf.  
Colombo ef.  
Cepecky 3b.  
Parrott 1b.  
DeFillo e.  
Chulick p.

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**PRESIDENTIAL INQUIRY SOUGHT  
IN WPA THEATER PROJECT**

**Federal Veterans' League Charges Communist Activity, Asks for Director's Dismissal.**  
NEW YORK, March 21.—The Federal Theater Veterans' League asked President Roosevelt yesterday to investigate reported communist activity in the WPA theater project here and asked for the

The action followed the opening of the play "Triple A Played Under" to which the veterans group objected. A scene depicted the secretary of the Communist party condemning the United States Supreme Court.

the league charges that Mrs. Flanagan said she was interested "only in the Russian stylized performances." It also charged that employees holding key positions on the WPA theater projects have Communist leanings and hold "radical" meetings during office hours.

**Four Men Hide Through Police Lines With Two Women Captives in Stolen Autos.**

NANUET, N. Y., March 21.—Four bank robbers who escaped with nearly \$8000 loot by holding tw

The men, who held up the Nanuet National Bank yesterday afternoon and shot a motorist in the leg during their flight, were sought in New York City, and nearby New Jersey cities.

Then they commandeered two automobiles there, left Davidson strapped, and forced the women to accompany them over police-guarded highways. The women were

**SOVIETS BUY SEED WHEAT**

SPEARFISH, S. D., March 21.—Russia's search for a drouth and disease resistant wheat stock reached Western South Dakota last week when 600 pounds of wheat seed, grown on the Western South

The 600 pounds of seed, shipped from Newell, S. D., near here, will be used by Russian botanists to cross with their own varieties in an effort to find a better variety for the dry inland plains of Central Russia.



## REALTY BOARD PLEADS FOR ASSESSMENT CUT

City to Pass Exchange's Petition for 10 Pct. Reduction on to State.

The City Board of Equalization has decided to forward to the State Board of Equalization, without recommendation, a request filed yesterday by the Real Estate Exchange for a 10 per cent blanket decrease in the real estate assessment for 1936 taxes.

A petition for the reduction was handed the city board by a group of spokesmen for the exchange, including the Taxation Committee and President Cyrus Crane Wilmore. As announced by Assessor Ralph W. Coale Wednesday, the assessed valuation of realty for this year was \$866,130,620. This was a reduction of \$21,321,950, or 2.3 per cent, from last year's figure. Coale said at the time that the cut was due to general lowering of the valuation of smaller homes. The additional 10 per cent decrease asked for by the exchange would amount to \$86,613,062, reducing the realty assessment to \$866,517,558. At the tax rate in effect last year, this cut would result in a \$2,482,280.

The State Board of Equalization last year rejected a request of the Real Estate Exchange for a 20 per cent decrease in the realty assessment.

Exchange's Petition. In its petition yesterday the exchange asserted that real estate here received no relief in its tax burden until 1932, three years after the depression began; that rents have gone down 50 per cent from the peak, with many vacancies in rental property and many tenants unable or unwilling to pay rent, and that real estate conditions as a whole were little better now than a year ago.

It conceded that there had been a "slight" improvement in the residential real estate market, but said rentals remained 35 per cent below the 1929 level, adding that commercial, industrial, tenement and unimproved property had not quickened on the market. In the last year much property has been sold or offered for sale at a price below the assessed valuations, the exchange declared, expressing the opinion that realty generally was assessed for this year's taxes in excess of its true value or market value.

Unassessed Property. In a communication to the City Board of Equalization yesterday William A. Allen, lawyer, 5758 Waterman boulevard, asserted that taxable personal property worth more than \$1,000,000,000 had not been assessed. He referred to mortgages, notes, accounts receivable, bank deposits and art collections specifically. Protecting against the omission, he objected, as a taxpayer, to taxation not based on an assessment including these holdings. Assessor Coale has asserted that efforts were being made to tax all taxable property. It is generally known that many persons fail to list on their returns all personal property, as contemplated by the law. The tax on a bank deposit would exceed the interest earned in most cases, while the tax on a mortgage would cut the income in half.

Returns for personal property for this year amounted to \$68,220,910, compared with \$66,445,130 last year, excluding those banking corporations, about which a question has been raised.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH, HERMAN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FAIR AND W. FLORENTINE

2024 N. Grand

JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.

222 N. Grand

ESTABLISHED 1870

LEIDNER FURNERAL DIRECTORS

222 N. Grand

Wacker-Heldrie Und. Co.

884 Gravois

PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

South

CEMETERY LOTS

BUNNET BUNNET PARK

Sec. 14, lot 389

DEATHS

BEHRENS, LUCILLE E. (nee Maschmitt)

Entered into rest, March 20, 1936,

6:07 a. m., wife of Dr. W. H. Behrens,

dear daughter of Louise Behrens, dear

dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from St. Paul's Church, 3621 Olive

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"On The Record"  
A Political Dictionary  
By Dorothy Thompson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Greta Garbo  
Meets a Producer and  
Starts to Fame

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE.

AVERAGE WEIGHT, 4½ POUNDS



THE to-do which occurred in London over the English translation of the German word "alsobald" was quickly settled. The Germans said it did not mean "forthwith," but "in due course." And the delegates to the conference accepted the German interpretation.

But there are other difficulties in translating from one language into another not so easily settled. They arise from the fact that dictators often have quite different interpretations of words than liberal democracies do.

When Sir John Simon came away from his first long interview with Hitler and met an acquaintance of his in Paris, he remarked, approvingly, "these people speak a strange language, which I cannot quite understand." He did not mean that he could not understand German. He meant that the Fascist dictators have a special dictionary of their own. They use the same words as the liberal democracies but they don't mean the same things with them. They meet with the democracies in conference, sign pacts together, agree on programs, and then suddenly the collaborators find themselves acting in absolutely divergent directions. Then each thinks the other a liar, a breaker of contracts, a betrayer of faith. That is what has just happened in Europe. And it is probably what is going to go on happening, no matter what new agreements are made. Because all these contracts and arrangements presume that the parties attach the same meaning to such words as "equality," "aggression," "disarmament," etc., when, in fact, they do not. What is needed in London and Geneva is a translator, not only from one language to another, but from one psychology into another.

THE word equality is a good illustration. When Mr. Hitler says that all that he wants for Germany is "equality," the Anglo-Saxon and French peoples think of the word "equality" in its eighteenth century sense, as equality before the law, equality of opportunity. But that is not what the Nazi dictionary means by it. In that unwritten lexicon it means: a share in world raw materials, markets, colonies and political power in proportion to the size and rate of expansion of our population. Since Germany has a population of nearly 70,000,000 and France a population of 40-odd millions, that means that Germany, to achieve equality with France ought to have an empire three-fourths larger than hers.

Profoundly different meanings attach to the word peace. In the dictionary of democracies peace is a desirable permanent condition of amiable relations with all other nations. In the dictionary of dictatorships peace means: a quiet and an undisturbed period in which to prepare for war, either a national war, or in the Russian case, the international class war. Mr. Hitler suggests that peace is necessary for this purpose. In the following passage from his book: "To forge a sword is the task of domestic leadership; to protect the forging process while seeking future comrades in arms, is the task of foreign policy."

What does Non-aggression mean in the two dictionaries? Liberal democracies mean by it simply the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. Both the Russian and German dictatorships mean by it the substitution of revolution for other weapons. Neither Russia nor Germany consider the fomenting of internal strife in countries which they want to bring under their influence to be aggression. The assassination of Chancellor Dollfus was not an act of aggression, because it was committed by Austrians under German influence and direction.

There is a similar disparity in the conception of War. For the democracies war is armed conflict between nations, to be avoided as an unmitigated catastrophe. Above all war is regarded as an abnormal condition. In the Russian dictionary war is either an inevitable by-product of the struggle of capitalist countries for markets, or the permanent, unremitting and inevitable struggle between classes for power. And in the Fascist dictionary it is the necessary and normal condition in which heroic nations and personalities reach their highest expression. Thus in a Nazi children's camp one sees the sign: You were born to die for Germany!

The words Pact and Treaty are subject to divergent interpretations. A pact signed today by the democracies represents a recognition in law of a desirable relationship on the assumption that it will be permanent. A pact signed today by the dictatorships is a recognition of a temporary relationship of power which the "dynamics of history" will inevitably change. It is perhaps significant that whereas the Locarno pact was made perpetual, what Mr. Hitler proposes in its

SWEDEN'S YOUNGEST PRINCESS



Two-year-old Margareta goes riding near Stockholm with her parents, Prince Gustaf Adolph and Princess Sibylla.

Nurse Margaret Brennan caring for the triplets born, by way of a Caesarian operation, to Mrs. L. H. Reeder of Tuscola, Ill. The father is on relief.

COLONIALS BACK TO THE FRONT



French Moroccan troops who have been sent to the vicinity of Strasbourg following the German remilitarization of the Rhineland. France's Colonials saw much fighting during the World War.

THE OHIO AS UNINVITED GUEST



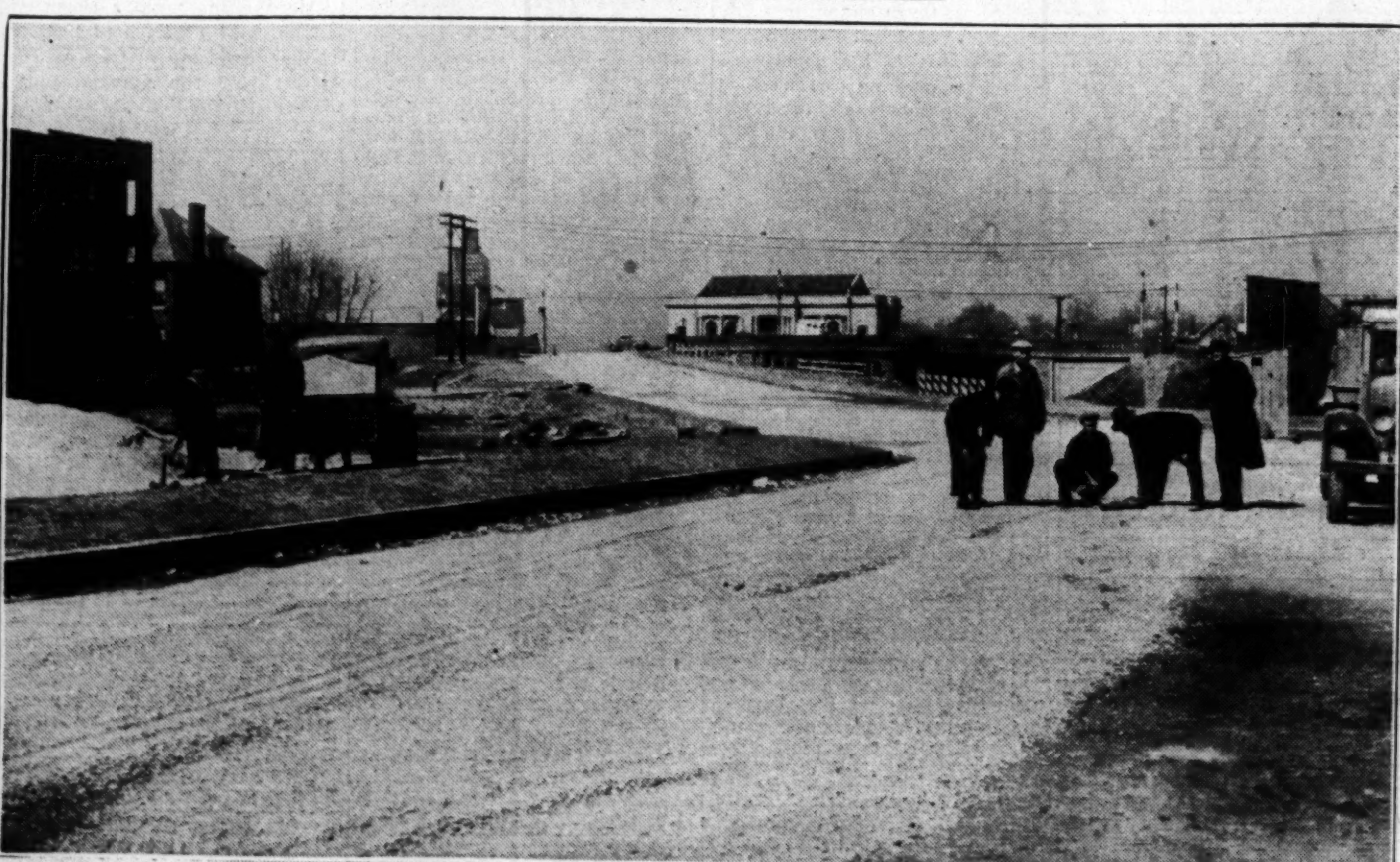
Waters of the great river submerge the business district of Marietta, Ohio.

MECHANICAL "SHORTHAND REPORTER"



New recording machine as it was used for the first time at the Federal Communications Hearing at Washington, D. C. As shown, two large records are used and when the first is exhausted the machine automatically shifts to the second.

ST. LOUIS' NEW STREET



Des Peres avenue as it approaches Delmar boulevard and Wabash station. The street, which will run from Delmar to Lindell boulevard, will be completed in about 60 days. Funds for the work come from a WPA grant.

AND THERE'LL BE PRIZES FOR GOOD ACTING



Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures," the famous play now in process of becoming a movie, tells members of his Hollywood cast that awards will be made for good work—and exhibits sample prizes.



















Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Dark Secret

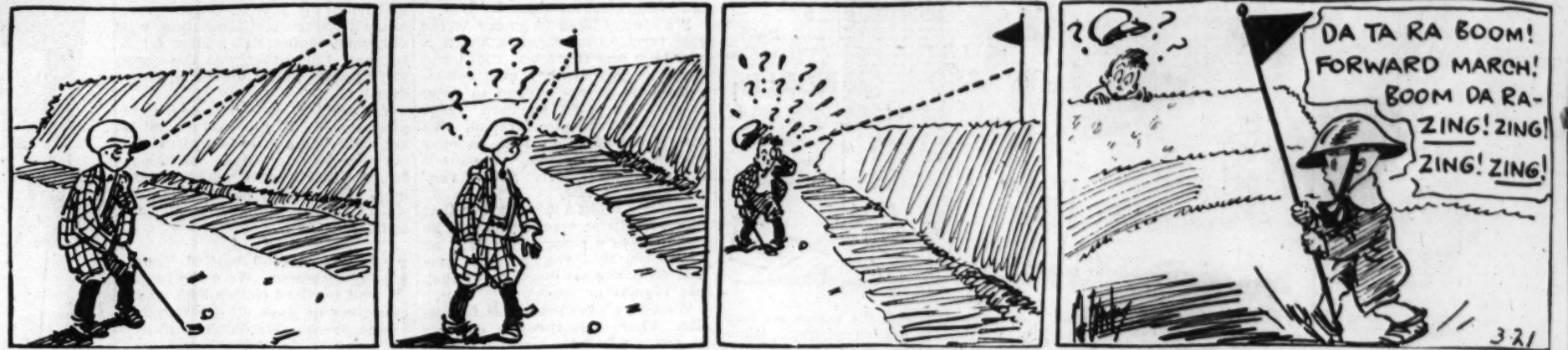
(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

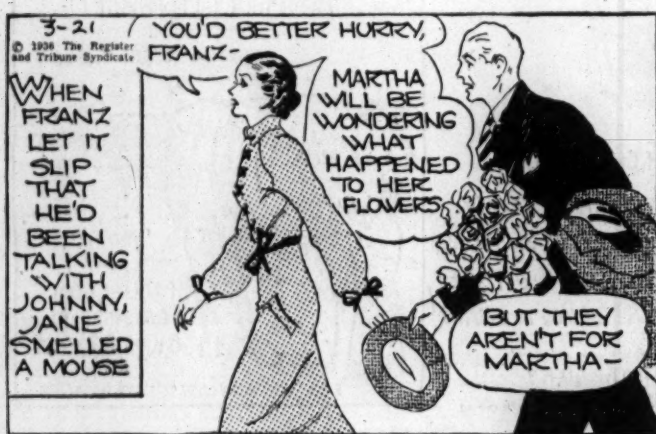
Zero Hour

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

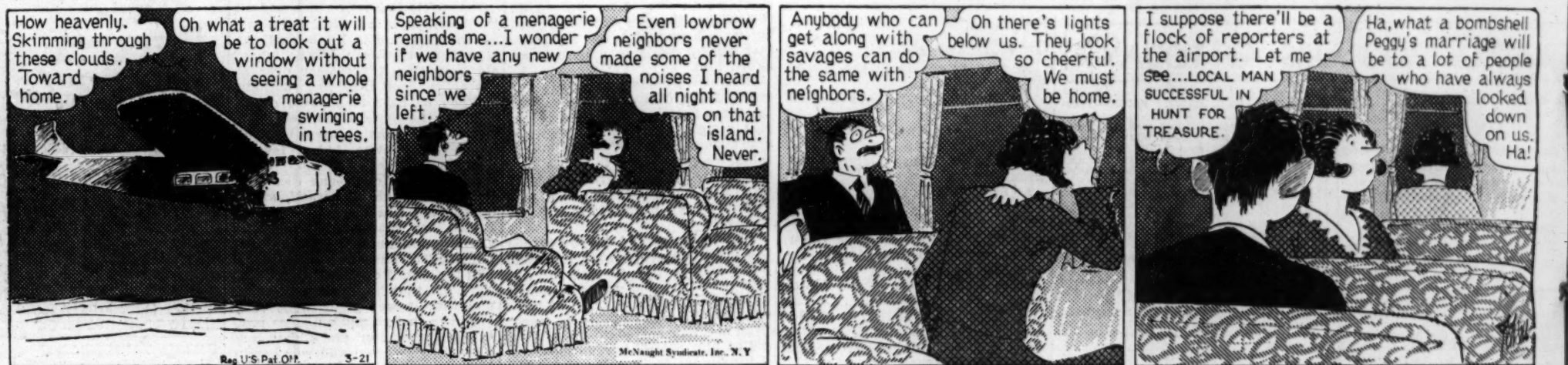
(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Home

(Copyright, 1936.)



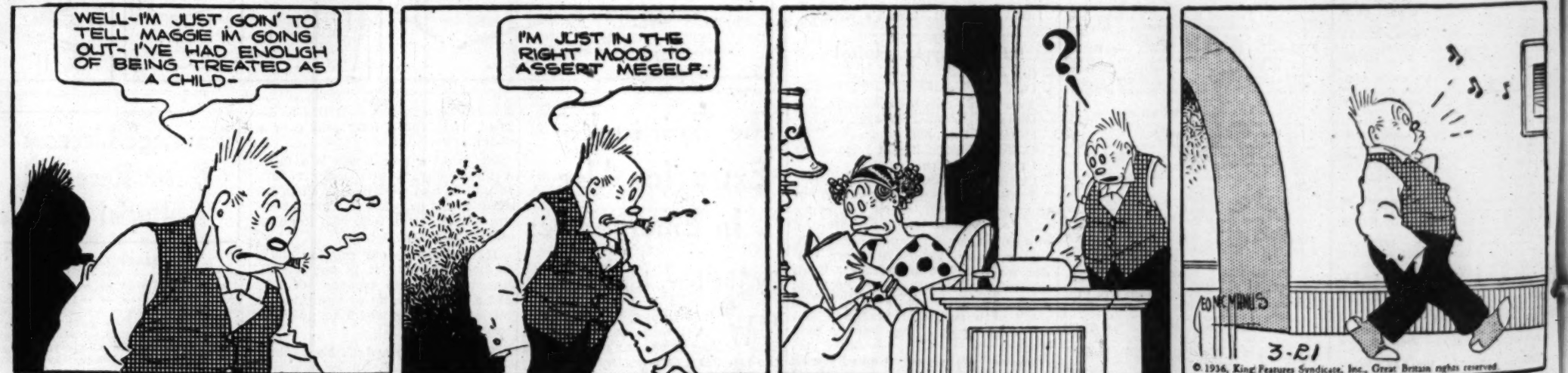
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



Silhouettes and Marionettes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WHAT Europe has to find is new friends among old enemies. Affairs are churned up and facts are crawl-

ing to the top like fleas on a swimming dog.

Their armies are like ringworms. Circle the other fellow before he surrounds you.

The Peace Conference reached London via Versailles, Locarno, Geneva and Lusanne. There are some fine examples of paraffin ability in this diplomatic wax works.

The London conference is faced with two horrible alternatives: Another war or some more of this kind of peace.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Pappy Is Squelched Again

(Copyright, 1936.)



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